

Exemptions with 80% in English 30

WCT rules change

by Emma Sadgrove

As of September 22, 1986, students who achieved a mark of 80% or better on the Alberta Grade XII Diploma Examination in English 30 are exempt from the Writing Competency Test.

This motion was passed by General Faculties Council to be effective immediately. It will affect all students who have not yet passed the WCT as well as students entering the University of Alberta from this date.

The proposal was put forth by the GFC Academic Development Committee. ADC considered a cut-off mark of 79%, which would exempt more students, without affecting the percentage of error. The percentage of error represents

the number of students who would be exempted who would have failed the test.

It was decided, however, that 80% was most suitable since it represents an "A" or "Honors" in high school.

With exemptions at 80%, there is a 9% percentage of error. This means that approximately 1 in 10 exempted students would have failed the WCT. Most failures of students in the over 80% category are marginal failures.

At the University of Calgary, students are exempt with grades of 75% or better. This figure also represents a percentage of error of 9%.

Students' Union VP Academic Craig Cooper feels that these

changes "show great initiative on the part of the university," although he wanted to see a cut-off mark of 79%, which was defeated.

The university's policy on the Writing Competency Testing and Remediation is subject to review by December 1987.

Cooper says he is currently "drafting proposals to change the amount of time you have to write the test." He would like to see the deadline defined in terms of credits toward a degree rather than calendar months.

In the meantime, what was felt to be the most pressing of the changes has been taken care of.

Cooper said, "I am really glad that the university is working on possible changes."

The difference between journalism and literature is that...

...journalism is unreadable and literature is not read.

Oscar Wilde

The Gateway

Thursday, September 25, 1986

Previous ruling unfair

SU appeals change

by Christof Leybold

Students' Union Vice President Academic Craig Cooper says the S.U. is planning to appeal a recent amendment to the Code of Student Behaviour regarding plagiarism.

The General Faculty Council (GFC) recently changed the code to read, "No student shall submit words, ideas, images or data of another person as his or her own in any academic writing, essay, thesis, research project or assignment in a

course or program of study."

Before the amendment the code had an "intent to deceive" clause.

"The ruling was definitely not fair," said Cooper. He referred to the fact that the onus of proof remained on the student, and that it was up to each professor to judge where plagiarism had occurred.

Cooper said last week he would initiate an appeal process in conjunction with the Graduate Students' Association, the student body representing graduate stud-

ents.

However, the S.U. vice president refused to say what specific measures would be taken. Neither did he reveal when he would take action.

"We are in the process of working on it," Cooper said last Friday. "If it goes to print the (General Faculty Council) will know what we are doing," he said.

Representatives of the G.F.C. could not be reached by presstime for comment.

Students caught in B.C. housing crunch

by James Young

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Landlords here are choosing students over Expo guests, say housing administrators at the two local universities.

But that's small compensation to students facing the tightest housing market in five years.

Bob Frampton, residence administrator at the University of British Columbia, said an increase in applications for on-campus housing this summer indicated local landlords were changing traditional student accommodation into more profitable bed-and-breakfasts for Expo visitors.

"Now, a lot of people who had decided to piggy-back on the fair's appeal are deciding they would rather convert back and rent to students than risk having an empty bed," said Frampton.

There are an estimated 2,500 such bed-and-breakfasts in the Vancouver area, charging guests between \$45 and \$65 per person per night.

But Frampton said profits from such accommodation must already be dropping as the number of out of town Expo visitors declines.

At Simon Fraser University, housing manager Geoff Ward said Expo had not affected listings with regular landlords, even during the exhibition's peak summer months.

But with metropolitan Vancouver's apartment vacancy rate of 0.9 per cent, the lowest in five years, students say available housing is often substandard or overpriced.

"I have rented places close to the university in the past, and have not had a problem finding something in my price range of \$200 to \$300," said UBC student Martin de Jonge.

"But this year, there have been occasions when I've arrived at a place at the same time as four or five other students, and just as quickly the place has been rented," he said.

Anna Metaxas, a UBC grad student, said apartment-hunting in

Vancouver is dismal compared to Montreal. "For \$275, you can get an apartment in Montreal, downtown, in a highrise, with everything included," she said. "Here, you can't get anything for \$275 — you'll be lucky if you share."

An April study by the Canada



New stained glass window in St. Joe's photo Bruce Gardave

Windows opened

by John Watson

St. Joseph's College donated the new stained glass windows in its chapel to the U of A on Wednesday.

"We will present these windows to the university so they become part of the university heritage," said college president Father Wallace Platt.

Father Platt is pleased with the windows — "it's all the best," he said, "...they (the windows) bring us in line with the great cathedrals of Europe and North America... they are unique in the country."

The windows were designed and constructed by London, Ontario artist Christopher Wallace.

Wallace worked on the windows for approximately two years; Wednesday was the first time he saw the completed windows in place. He appeared very pleased. "They have come together as a complete set,"

he said. "I think they are extremely successful."

Eleven in total, the windows depict the gospel stories. The two basic images in all of the windows are the circle — representing God, and the flame — representing the Holy Spirit. "The drawing is personal," said Wallace, "the underlying images are not."

The windows cost about \$76,000. They replaced plain glass windows: "You couldn't see through them," said Father Platt, "they were kind of cold."

The project was completed in commemoration of the college's 60th anniversary being celebrated this year.

The college is proud to give the windows to the university. Father Platt joked: "We hope they (the U of A) won't take them out of here this afternoon."

The study also estimated employees of international and corporate pavilions would occupy 1000-1500 rental units. Students now speculate a large number of vacancies will appear after Oct. 13, when the fair closes.

Inside this issue..

Steve Landesberg tells all... P. 9

Bears picking up the pieces... pg. 12

Oil industry and agriculture still adversely affected

No economic upswing in future, profs predict

by Ken Hui

The Alberta economy is in for a beating in the next few years. Low oil prices, aggressive grain marketing by the U.S. and others, and slow movement towards free trade means Albertans will have it rough in the near future.

Dr. Paul Boothe of the Department of Economics at the U of A commented that the economy may end up in recession. This would cause a reduction in demand for domestic goods which, in turn, causes a decline in federal tax revenues. Boothe said this would tempt the federal government to increase the deficit to support programs (an election is not too far off).

"The federal government lacks money to help Alberta which suffers from both low energy and low grain prices," said Boothe.

There is reason to be optimistic. "We have a falling energy price but not a high interest rate this time," said Boothe. During the 1st recession, in 1981, we suffered from both high interest rates and low energy prices.

Boothe pointed out that only a rise in oil prices would make a difference to Alberta, and that the federal government action of removing the PGRT would have little positive effect in the immediate future. "The removal of the PGRT would have had a bigger effect in times of higher oil prices," he said.

The recent change in our provincial government will probably not have any great effect on the economy, according to Boothe. "I don't think the provincial govern-

ment is doing anything more. It (the economy) is beyond our control," said Boothe.

Professor Powrie of International Economics strongly supported free trade for Alberta. "Protectionism secures jobs in Ontario but hurts consumers in Alberta. It hurts our energy and agricultural exports. The others may be benefited but people in Alberta suffer from protectionism," said Powrie.

Powrie claimed that protectionist policies aimed at Japanese automakers would help Ontario car-makers, but not car-buyers in

Alberta. As for the Canada-U.S. free trade negotiation, Powrie doubts the outcome will be highly beneficial. Greater access to duty free goods may be a modest benefit to Alberta.

Powrie went on to explain how declining oil prices affect Alberta. Badly.

Development costs in Alberta, especially in heavy oil projects can be very high. "In some parts of Alberta, expansion in tars and extraction—such as building new plants—costs more than the British North Sea oil venture," said Powrie.

He anticipates the economy will prosper within about a decade when oil will probably become more scarce. "Canada should keep the Alberta industries healthy in the meantime because it will cost more to build up from nothing again in five to ten years time," said Powrie.

Alberta's other big business, agriculture, is not going to be in a much better position for the foreseeable future.

Dr. Michael Percy, of Economics, paints a grey picture. "It is not optimistic in the short run," he said.

Percy remarked that the subsidy policy adopted by the U.S. has had immediate impact on the grain market. Canada is losing its competitive strength. Subsidized producers in the European Economic Community, and now in the U.S., have made it much more difficult to sell Canadian grain.

"Farmers should diversify their crops and try to ensure the government attempts to promote multi-lateral agreement in agriculture in the coming GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) negotiations," said Percy.

New student phone directory format

by Alex Shetsen

When the annual Students' Union Directory is published this year, near the end of October, it will contain less information about the students than it previously did.

In years past, the directory of all U of A students included names, programs and years of study, and telephone numbers. But the 1986-87 edition will omit both the programs of study and the addresses of the students.

The change comes as a result of persistent complaints by those students or their parents who did not wish to have their addresses listed. Some students found themselves the unwilling targets of junk mail or other types of promotions by companies with access to the directory; others simply did not want to have their privacy invaded by being

included. One student even threatened the Students' Union (SU) with a lawsuit because she was afraid that a certain person might harass her after finding her through the directory.

"The SU Executive decided to drop the addresses because of all the complaints we received," says SU Vice-President Internal Barb Higgin, in charge of producing the directory. And as for the program and year of study, "the GFC (General Faculty Council) considers that confidential information also."

Last spring, the GFC actually approved the release of students' names, addresses, and telephone numbers for publication in the directory (with the provision that students who wanted to have this information withheld could do so.) But the GFC did not approve the

release of the programs and years of study, information it considers in the same category as students' dates of attendance, places and dates of birth, and addresses.

The Office of the Registrar, which issues the students' records to the SU for use in the directory, could not be reached for a statement of their current policy on the matter. However, in a July 1985 letter to the SU, Bonnie Afanasiff, Associate Registrar in charge of Records, expressed concern over both the mounting complaints about the publication of the students' addresses in the directory and the incompleteness of the addresses themselves under the directory's format. Addresses of the students may be up to 60 characters long; the old format of the directory did not allow for addresses longer than

20 characters. Moreover, the Office of the Registrar was unsure about some students' whereabouts: it had had mail returned from their last known address.

The students, meanwhile, seem satisfied with the decision to drop the addresses from the directory. "I am pleased..." says David Haljan, a second-year economics student. "I feel that this sort of information is privileged and ought to be provided only by myself." Geoff Haynes, first-year science student, echoes David's opinion. He adds that the phone number is a useful way to contact a student, though it should not be printed if the student objects.

The programs and years of study, however, are a different matter. Both students expressed apathy over their deletion from the directory, saying it would not matter whether that was printed or not. Craig Cooper, SU Vice-President Academic, said "I don't really see why that shouldn't be printed." It is unfortunate that with the directory's new format, the majority of the students will now have to wait until their addresses are published in the Edmonton city telephone directory in March instead of having a reference available in October.

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The great pizza debate: nutrition or junk?

by Larry Munn
OTTAWA (CUP) — It's Saturday night. You and a few friends have just ended the evening by wolfing down a large combination pizza. This feast, a North American ritual, satisfies that enormous appetite you stimulated at the local pub. The question is — was the decision to order a pizza wise or even reasonable?

Nutritionally, pizza is at the centre of some debate. While many nutritionists have referred to it as junk food, other authorities, such as the Canada Food Guide, claim pizza is a well-balanced food including all four food groups. So which is it, a poor or a good choice?

It's true pizza is comprised of the four food groups, but what exactly is the nutritional quality of these foods? Let's examine the ingredients of a pizza, starting with the crust.

The dough in a pizza crust is made of white flour, which is milled from whole grains so it may be stored for long periods without becoming rancid. The whole grain consists of three parts: the bran, the outside part that contains the fiber; the endosperm, which contains the starch; and the germ, high in nutrients such as vitamins and minerals.

When the grain is milled into white flour, all that is left is the endosperm, or the starchy part. As

for enriched flour, a few vitamins are added to what originally had over 20 nutrients. So the pizza crust has few, if any, nutrients, and plenty of starch — which translates into empty calories.

Starch, a fiberless form of carbohydrates, does not move through the intestines well when being digested. The digestive tract becomes sluggish, which may cause bloating as a result of clogged intestines. Your metabolism becomes less efficient, and you start to gain those mystery pounds.

You can wallpaper your walls with this flour paste, so imagine what it does inside your intestines.

Next on the list of ingredients is the sauce, which is loaded with sodium or salt. Sodium has several different effects on our body and one of these is an increase in blood pressure, which can trigger strokes and heart disease. Sodium also makes you retain excessive amounts of water which give you that bloated or puffy look.

The type of meat usually found on a pizza is pepperoni, or some other kind of sausage meat. These are prepared meats which have sodium nitrite to preserve them and to give them that red, meaty look, rather than a less appealing but natural greyish look created by fat content. Nitrites combine with amines in the body to form nitrosamines, which has been said to be

one of the most potent cancer-causing agents yet discovered.

You can't go wrong with the vegetables on a pizza, which are a good supply of vitamins and minerals. They are oven-baked so little of their nutrient value is lost. But

just remember when you're reaching for that take-out menu that vitamins make up only a small percentage of a pizza.

Finally, the cheese topping of a pizza may have a certain amount of protein, but it is also high in satu-

rated fat — the kind that is solid at room temperature. Excessive amounts of this type of fat lead to clogged arteries which, in turn, cause heart attacks.

Calgary facing a deficit

by Greg Halinda

The University of Calgary is facing a deficit in the event of unexpected costs this fiscal year. The university's surplus is about \$150 thousand on the 1986-87 budget of \$153 million. Last year the surplus was \$2.1 million.

"Funding for growth hasn't kept pace with growth," said Brian Tinker, VP Finance and Services at U of C. "It's not yet a crisis, but does remove budgeting flexibility."

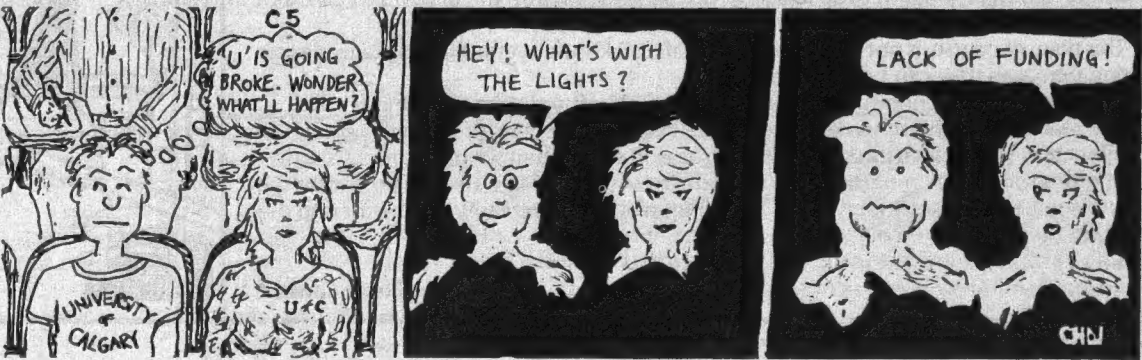
Enrollment at U of C is 16,700 full-time students and 4700 part-time students as of Sept. 10. Last year total enrollment at U of C was 19,248.

Tom McLaren, executive assistant to the minister of advanced education, said, "We've ensured our grants have kept pace with inflation, program growth, and enrollment growth. Last year's funding increase was four per cent."

McLaren says the U of C has

complained that they receive \$1 thousand less per student in grants than does the U of A. "The minister intends to initiate a review in the coming months on the U of C's concerns regarding inequity," said McLaren.

Tinker doesn't expect any immediate budget cuts. "The budget is balanced this year," he said. He sums up the situation as, "We've got far less cushion than we'd like to have."



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Editorial

Letters to the Editor should not be more than 250 words long. They must be signed and include faculty, year of program, phone number, and I.D. number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, or very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

Well, it's September now and once more the NHL season is upon us. I say, who cares? It's very hard to get excited about pro hockey when it seems like only a month ago Steve Smith moved in behind Grant Fuhr and fired the shot which effectively ended the season for everybody north of Red Deer.

This is not a rant on how long the season is but on how the NHL Board of Governors continue to test the already strained allegiances of hockey fans. They've extended the playoffs again, making all series best of seven affairs.

Their move is meant to counter an alarming playoff trend as the NHL approaches some semblance of parity.

Some background: to make up for lack of revenue (due to no national TV contract) the NHL has allowed an excessively large number of teams to participate in the post-season pursuit of their grail. This allows the owners of lower echelon teams to recoup some of their financial losses with one or two home playoff dates. For a playoff game the team can charge higher ticket prices and when you holler playoff game, the fans — even American fans — will usually come running and fill up your building. This quest for quickie revenue led the owners to increase the opening round from three to five games.

As mentioned earlier, parity has now entered the league and this has thrown a monkey wrench into the works. The unwritten policy of the past meant that it was okay if the dregs made the playoffs so long as they took their two home dates and bugged off. Now they're challenging and even beating the contenders. Last year the Flyers, Nordiques, Capitals, Black Hawks, and Oilers were all knocked out in the second round or less. Now that teams are closer to one another in terms of performance, it is not so much a matter of who has more talent but of who wants the game more. In this scenario, the underdogs have an advantage because they have nothing to lose.

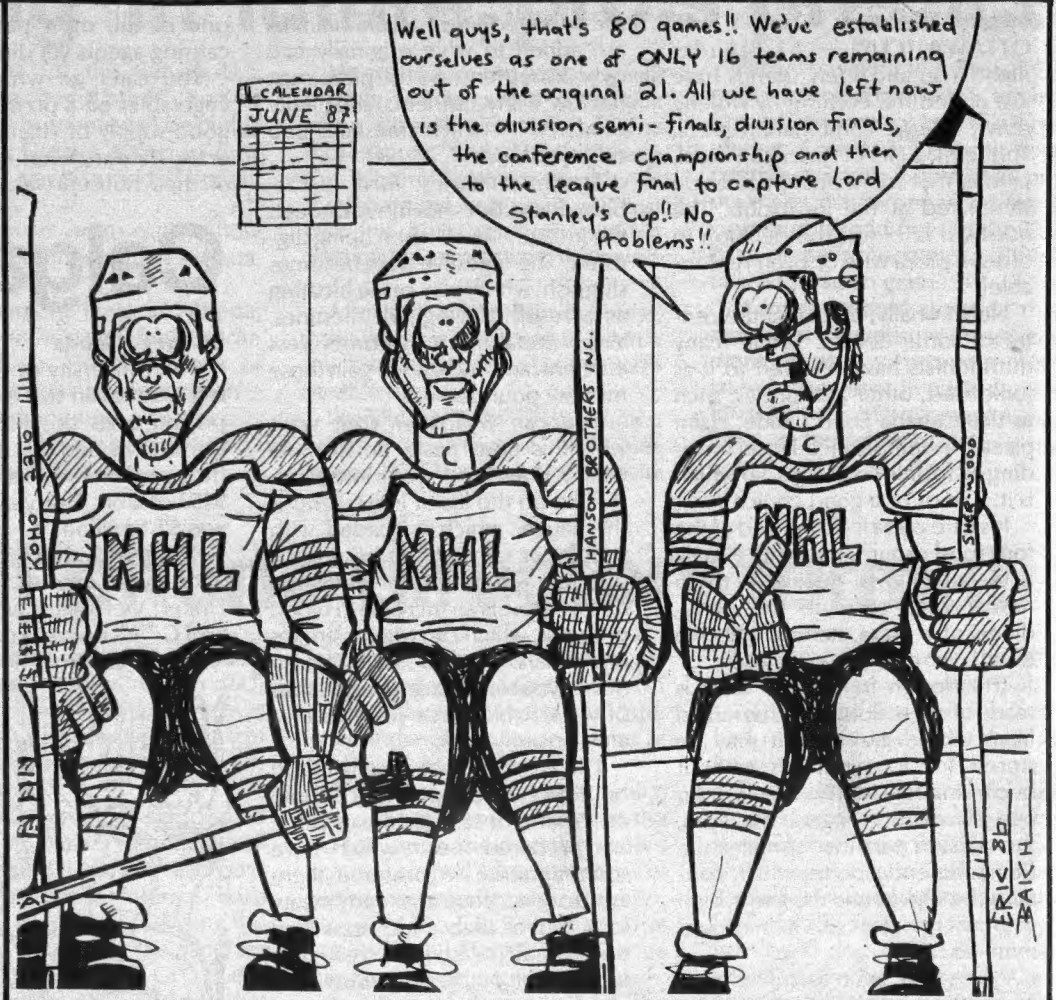
This, I believe, is why the seven game opening round was developed. It becomes much tougher for an underdog to knock out a frontrunner in the first round and, as a bonus, it gives the owners one more home date.

This plan, of course, is not infallible. If the Leafs can knock out the Hawks in a five game series, who says they can't do it in seven?

If last year's trend continues, can a nine-game playoff series be far behind?

The real losers in this scheme are again, the fans. We must first sit through a month of exhibition games before the real exhibition season starts. Then we have to wait another six months for the meaningful games to begin. Now we have to wait even longer for the playoffs to end. Hockey in July? Well, the Kings would do better; they'd be used to the weather.

Dean Bennett



Letters

Bully for Council

To the Editor:

The Students' Council thinks they should not meddle in international politics. Suzanne Lundrigan thinks they should. I say bully for the council. Sorry Suzanne.

Contrary to what her editorial says, the Students' Union is not the representative political body for the students of this campus. Our Legislature and Parliament are for that. As Canadians, we, the students, should be appealing directly to our MP's and MLA's for action on South Africa. The Students' Council does not have a mandate to pass resolutions on international affairs. As far as I know, none of the members of council ran on a foreign policy platform. The Students' Council is here to provide effective, responsible government pertaining to matters directly affecting the school and its population. Passing a resolution just because they can do so with "little fear of political backlash" is not particularly responsible.

The desire to peacefully abolish apartheid might seem to be a safe enough topic to publish a resolution on. Certainly there would be few to support apartheid's continuance. On the other hand, you may rest assured that one such motion's passage would lead to the proposal and debate of many similar and equally valid motions. For instance, many believe the Soviet government should be dealt with every bit as harshly as the South African one. The Soviets have occupied and committed genocide in Afghanistan for years. They keep the citizens of eastern Europe prisoners behind the Iron Curtain. They systematically exile, confine, and torture their own citizens as prisoners of conscience. Should not our council officially deplore such authoritarians as well?

Others can and will argue more eloquently than I against the Contras or the Sandinistas, the Khmer Rouge or countless other governments and movements. What do you tell these people? Do you tell them that you're sorry, but you can only debate trendy issues and they should get their own Little Steven to do a rock video and then come back? Do you debate all the external questions and find that you only have room for a part of the internal work? Who needed to examine the university budget anyway?

The only clear course is to entirely avoid the field of international politics. We, the students of the University of Alberta, should indeed, as Ms. Lundrigan puts it, "be discussing the profound issues of the day." Amongst ourselves, with family and friends, with our MP's and MLA's. We should not wait for our Students' Council to make some lofty and meaningless statement lamenting the sad state of world affairs. If this happens, despite what any editorial says, there will be a political backlash felt in student's elections for years to come.

Randal Smathers
Arts I

Why promote smoke? !*?! Parking Services!

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the members of the Students' Union for their outstanding efforts in publishing this year's "Student Handbook." The handbook is an excellent source of information which will probably assist many students throughout 1986-87 term. Now that the Students' Union members have received their just praises, I think it is also appropriate to point out the error of their ways.

Upon leafing through the Student Handbook, I found that the Students' Union have sold their souls for the love of money. This theory only became obvious when I viewed the coloured advertisement on the back cover. I found it hard to believe that on the very grounds where students are being trained to combat diseases, tobacco companies are being allowed to promote their cancerous substance. One can only wonder how much money the Students' Union received when they sold this cover space to the Imperial Tobacco Company.

There comes a time when responsible advertisement should be enforced. I realize that the Imperial Tobacco Company is doing nothing illegal, but I do not think this type of advertising is in the best interest of the university. The governing body of this university could set a good example by banning this type of advertising in any of their publications. After all, scientists have not found any cultural or intellectual benefits to smoking, so then why is it being promoted at an institution of higher learning?

Craig Churchill
Arts IV

To the Editor:

RE: Parking at the University.

I cannot believe the regulations that parkers must abide by! I work at the university and it's not often that I take my car. Needless to say, I was quite surprised when I came to work one day in July to find that the parking price had been increased to \$3.50. Then, on "The Fateful Friday" (Sept. 19) I arrived at zone U & N at 7:30 a.m. to see the "Visitor Parking Full" sign flashing. This seemed quite a contradiction since approximately 1/4 of the lot was full. I questioned the person on duty and he replied, "No permits sold until after 1:00 p.m." Well, this is certainly convenient for students, staff or visitors who need parking before this time.

I proceeded to the Fine Arts Carpark where, again, the Parking Full sign was displayed. After a brief discussion with the attendant, it came to light that Parking Services has passed a new regulation that allows only permit holders to be admitted to the lots. The attendant urged me to go to Parking Services and discuss it with them. He's probably had other irate persons who aren't happy with this situation.

Fran Blake
SU & Comm. Daycare

P.S. I thank the gentleman who allowed me to park on September 19 when I was late for work.

Iona deserved better

To the Editor:

Although Mr. Levenson's article was fairly accurate, there were some glaring inaccuracies that ruined an otherwise fine reporting job.

Mr. Levenson gives the impression that Iona Campagnolo avoided direct criticism of the Progressive Conservatives, i.e. "restrained". Since Iona Campagnolo and myself both agree that there is nothing "Progressive" in the Conservative policies, I shall refer to them as "Tories" as did Iona Campagnolo.

Iona Campagnolo clearly pointed out the distinct differences between Tory and Liberal policy in social reform and social justice, ethnic and women's concerns and distribution of wealth. She successfully pointed out the Tory policy of shifting the burden of financing social reforms to those in society who can least afford it. She referred to the de-indexing fiasco and other attempts by the Tories to remove the blanket of security put in place for the less fortunate of our society by the Liberals.

It also seemed clear that Iona Campagnolo agrees with many Canadians that there is a strange similarity between NDP and Tory policy. They both want to tax everything away with one giving a little back to the enlightened while the other gives a lot back to the already rich. Iona Campagnolo clearly distinguished between Liberal social and economic justice which is the envy of the entire world and the views of

Christian rock O.K.

To the Editor:

Well, I'm impressed. Scott Gordon, take a bow. Your recent review of Petra's new album, "Captured in Time and Space," was excellent. The reason I feel your review was so admirable is not so much because of what you actually said about the album, but rather that you took it upon yourself to review a band that plays only Christian Rock, and you did it from an unbiased and impartial point of view.

Usually everything associated with Christianity is knocked down and unjustifiably abused in our "liberal minded" society. Even our campus, supposedly a community of advanced political, social, and religious thinkers is known for being unfair and harsh in issues dealing with Christianity.

I find an article like yours a refreshing change, for the first time, at least in my university career, an attempt is being made to present both sides of an issue dealing with Christianity; and to have it presented so well is an added bonus.

Congratulations. Keep up the good work.

David Schramm
#137505

Gateway

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Advocate: Denise Whalen
Production Editor: Juanita Spears
Advertising: Tom Wright
Media Supervisor: Margriet Tilroe-West
Circulation: George Onwumere

Louise Hill chuckled demonically, "Yes, I'm leaving you all to your own devices... it's time for another dirty weekend." Dean swallowed hard and looked to Juanita for support. "But Louise, you can't leave us. Emma will run roughshod over all of us and last night I walked in on Rob... he was polishing his boots." Teo Zanetti, not to be called Teo, smiled from behind his shades, "Not to worry my darlings, I will take care of you." Suzie Swift disappeared permanently, while Stephen Pandke grabbed Jerome Ryckborst and Randal Smathers in a wild bid to make it to the Turkish border before the plane landed. "Frankly kids, I could care less," yawned the ever calm birthday boy, Glenn St-Germain. Melinda Vester looked up from the punch and invited Christof Leybold to join her and Emma in a game of bridge. "Three spades," cried Alex Shetsen. Ken Hui doubled and neither Dragos or Roberta made the rubber.

Randy McCoy asked for a show of cards, but Sherri Ritchie refused screaming, "But you haven't met Bill St. John... he is such a cruel and heartless player." Walter Yee and Bruce Gardave donned their lab coats, picked up Eric Baich, and headed off to the Silver Slipper with Danny Schnick and Greg Whiting. "Gosh," enthused Marc Simao and Larry Mann, "those two are bound to make loads of money." "Hmmpf," muttered Suzanne, "either that or end up in jail. Roger Jorgenson didn't say a word and James Young simply added a period."

Letters cont'd...

other parties which advocate selective justice.
Mr. Levenson is also confused when discussing the "specific questions on Liberal policy." Iona Campagnolo answered all questions on policy but clearly showed that Liberal policy is created at the grassroots level and there is a distinction between what is policy and where it is formed.

In regards to the "partisan crowd" missing a chance to "challenge Canada's leaders," at a forum that was "surprisingly short of questions", again Mr. Levenson has missed the point. What I saw at this forum were a dedicated group of concerned young people who asked an invited "guest" a number of intelligent questions relating to their individual concerns in a dignified manner. I would remind Mr. Levenson that if "honorable" members of Parliament would approach Question Period in a similar manner the Canadian people would have much more respect for Parliament. Iona Campagnolo was there to represent the Liberal Party and not to defend Canada's leaders. The "partisan crowd" Mr. Levenson refers to, gave her the respect and courtesy that such a dignified and talented woman deserves.

E. Vickers

Phlb-b-b-t!

To the Editor:

RE: Marina Pidruchney's complaints about the Gateway and the U of A.

Ease up.

If you don't like the university, go somewhere else.

M. Berger
Science II

Humour



Were you able to go to Expo this summer? No? Tsk tsk. You'd better plan ahead next year. Here are some vacation spots that might be of interest to you. Look them over and then follow the instructions at the end of this column.

Spitsbergen, Svalbard, Norway: A site of secret Allied operations during World War II, this small island has remained undiscovered by tourists. Be the first on your block to visit this scenic island of fishermen, where the sun never sets for several weeks during the summer. Side trips to the other islands of Svalbard — Barentsoya, Edgeoya, and Nordaustlander — are possible.

Sayr Usa, Mongolia: Located in the heart of the Gobi Desert, Sayr Usa is a wonderful stopping-off point on your expedition to look for dinosaur fossils. Desert plants which can be seen nowhere else in the world are near Sayr Usa in relative abundance. On a hot day, you can almost see a mirage of the great Mongol conqueror, Genghis Khan, riding with his horde, with the lead man carrying Khan's battle standard of nine yak tails tied to a post. Experiencing the warm summer temperatures of the Gobi Desert will even help you to enjoy winter more when you return home.

Nova Aripuana, Brazil: The guy who said "getting there is half the fun" was understating his case when it comes to the beautiful rain forest village of Nova Aripuana. You can drive along a very scenic route most of the way from Edmonton. Just take Highway 2 and head south. Keep going south to Mexico City, where you can enter the Pan-American Highway. Keep going south. Turn left at Manizales,

cont'd.

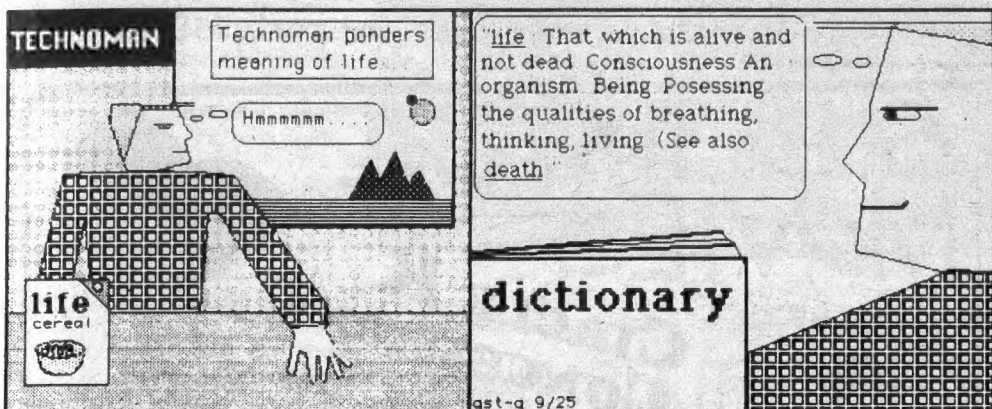
Colombia, and go to Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela. Take a right there and go south to Manaus, Brazil. At that point, hire a native guide and take a dugout canoe about 140 km east along the Amazon River to Amajari. Turn south. Novo Aripuana is about 260 km southwest of Amajari along the Madeira River. After you've seen the sights, caught a few piranha (take along some steak for bait), and watched for pythons, jaguars, and killer bees in the jungle, pay your native guide whatever money you have left to take you back to Manaus. Drive to the Manaus airport, sell your car, and buy a ticket to Brasilia. From the Brazilian capital, you will eventually be able to make connections back to Edmonton. Leave early in the summer so that you will be back in time for registration for the 1987 fall term. A trip you'll never be able to forget.

Nauru, Oceania: If you want to see Nauru, you'd better move quickly. The Nauruans are looking for another island to call home and will probably move everything but industrial operations off this small South Pacific island within the next few years.

Scott/McMurdo, Antarctica: Scott and McMurdo, in the antarctic "banana belt," are located on the west end of the Ross Ice Shelf, which borders the largest glacier in the world — the Antarctic icecap. The wildlife here is unique, with penguins on the land and penguins in the water.

Remember, these trips require advance planning. Don't wait too long or you'll miss out. Go to Travel Cuts and make your reservations now. The Norse fishermen, Mongol hordes, piranha, Nauruans, and penguins are waiting for you.

Greg Whiting

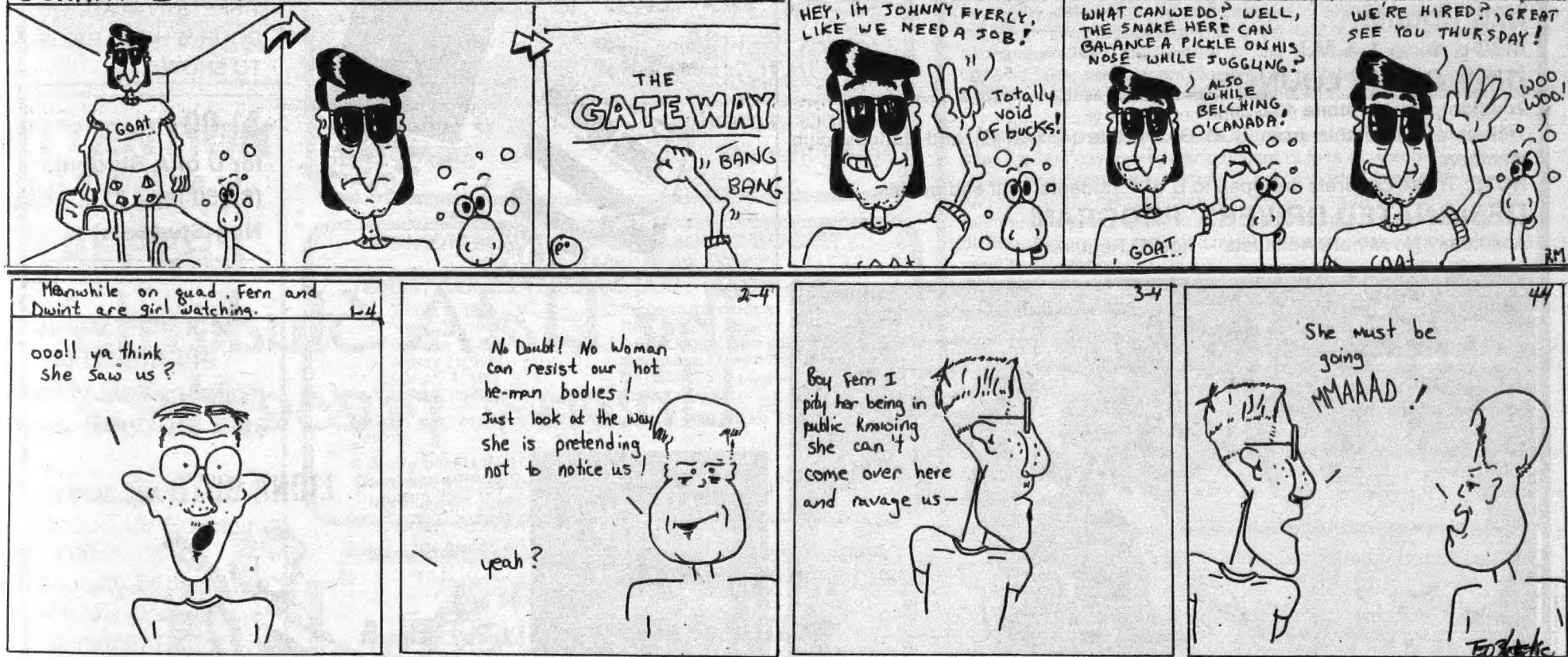


A Letter to Keri...

As I looked into her eyes I could sense, even imagine, what life would be like without her. Deep down in my heart I resented Franz, the Austrian houseboy. He had been her former lover and when she had broken off their childish union, she had kept him around as houseboy. He was only too happy to stick around waiting for a chance to possess her with his passions. I was not content! She was my wife! Yet, the more I hated Franz, the more he liked me, or so he would tell her. I wanted to take my hands and slowly choke the life out of him. I could not even touch him, she would have left me the minute she saw him, his frozen glare with a smile stuck between his blue lips. I would not lie to her, it was perhaps a sin in my eyes to deceive this girl.

Marc Simao

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Contest for President's Club

by Emma Sadgrove

One lucky student will have the opportunity to attend President's Club functions in the company of Students' Union President Dave Oginski.

Donors of \$1000 or more in any area of the university become members of the Presidents Club. Donations made by the Students' Union entitles Oginski to membership as the SU representative.

Members of the President's Club enjoy use of the library and sports

facilities and invitations to various special functions. Oginski is allowed to take one guest to these functions.

The winner of a contest to be held next week will receive this honor. SU VP External Mike Hunter said that interested persons should write "why they think that they would make a good student-at-large representative to the President's Club" in 75 words or less.

This contest will be advertised next Tuesday. Requests should be directed to Mike Hunter or Dave

Oginski next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A selection will be made by the SU executive over the weekend.

According to the Development Office which is in charge of the President's Club, the next function is a dinner to be held on Oct. 23 at the Four Seasons. They said that "we consider this to be the highlight of the year for the President's Club."



"So ... when does the party start?"

Possible osteoporosis cure?

TORONTO (CUP) — Two researchers may have found a possible treatment for osteoporosis, a disease which causes bone tissue to degenerate and is usually found in older women.

Cherk Tam of the University of Toronto and Wing Sung of the National Research Council have manufactured a chemical duplicate of the parathyroid hormone (PTH), which stops degeneration of osteoporosis and may prevent the disease from building up in weak bones.

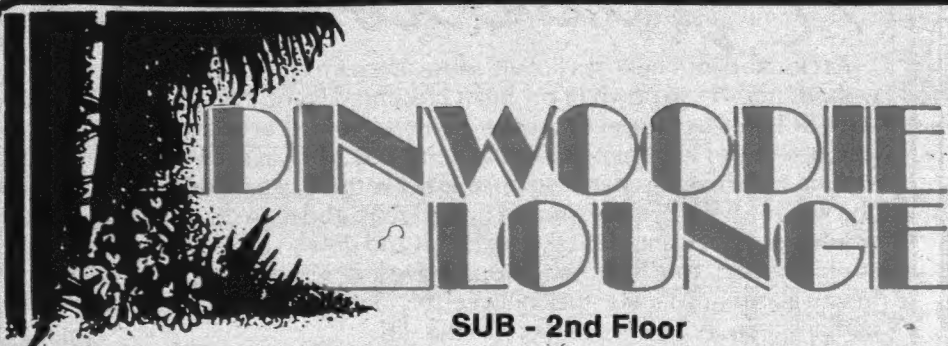
There are two types of cells that work together in bone tissue — osteoclasts, which break down tissue, and osteoblasts, which create new bone. In osteoporosis, osteoclasts reabsorb bone mass faster than osteoblasts can build it up. The bones lose mass and become thin and brittle.

Tam said the mechanics of the reaction of bone mass to PTH is not fully understood, and added that PTH may not provide a cure to osteoporosis. "It's not really curative by curing the physiological

problem," he said.

However, "this is probably the most effective treatment that I've ever seen, and it has the least side effects," he said.

The synthetic hormone can be made more cheaply than the natural hormone, which currently costs about \$600 per milligram. While testing and producing PTH will run into the millions of dollars, Tam said the hormone "has to be as affordable in the future as common antibiotics."



SUB - 2nd Floor

NEW HOURS:

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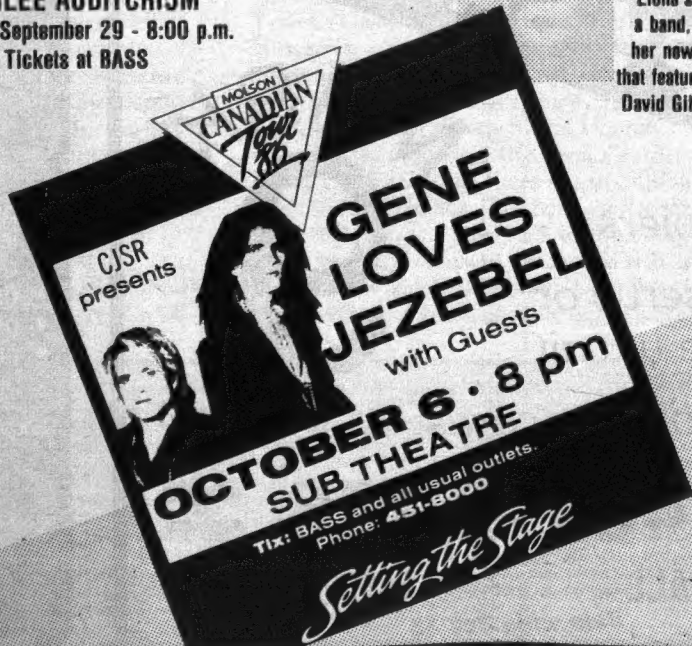


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University placement office helping find jobs

by John Watson

The U of A has created a student placement service intended to help students find employment. The new office is going to work in conjunction with the Canada Employment Centre (CEC) on the fourth floor of SUB.

Negotiations between the director of the university office, Jennifer Yip Choy, and the manager of the CEC, Donna Beech, as to how the two organizations will work together are going on now.

The two offices plan to assist each other. "They want to complement our services," said Beech, "not duplicate them." Yip Choy agrees. "We are really going to consider ourselves one unit though we are funded by two separate bodies," she said.

Renovations are planned. Dean of Student Services Peter Miller is the force behind the new centre. "We hope, and we're confident, that within one year we'll be able to renovate and refurbish the fourth floor of the S.U.," he said.

According to Miller, the new office has a number of purposes and serves a number of functions the CEC cannot.

Primarily, the placement office will be able to market U of A grads in ways the CEC cannot.

The CEC, being a federal agency, cannot claim grads from one school are superior to another; they also cannot attempt to attract employers from other parts of the country to recruit on the U of A campus.

The placement office can and will visit employers all over the country, espousing the merits of the U of A and its graduates.

According to Yip Choy, the U of A, the third or fourth largest school in North America, has a lot to be

proud of. "You start thinking about it (the university's programs) and it blows your mind," she said.

Marketing will not be limited to Canada, though. Foreign students on campus and Canadian students who have considered working abroad have had little placement help through the CEC.

The CEC does not look for employers outside of Canada. The placement office plans to initiate a program to do just that.

According to Yip Choy, the new office will also offer resume writing and interview techniques. Both services are offered by the CEC, but currently the number of sessions are limited.

The university alumni has been supportive of the office as well. As Miller sees it, the office could act as a liaison between the university and its alumni from the time they graduate.

"They (the graduates) should

believe the institution itself has cared enough to prepare them for their careers." As Miller sees the operation, alumni would be able to return to the university years after graduation and make use of the placement office.

The office has about \$100,000 of funding for the first year. Thirty thousand dollars of that total was donated by the Students' Union. Because funds donated to the university are matched by the provin-

cial government, the SU donation actually amounted to \$60,000. Because of it, "We will be able to do some things we thought we would not be able to," said Miller.

"We are operational," said Yip Choy, but the placement office is still in the process of setting up — no one has been hired as yet.

"They (students) should go to the CEC, that is still where the jobs are posted," said Yip Choy.

LRT to cross the river, serve university

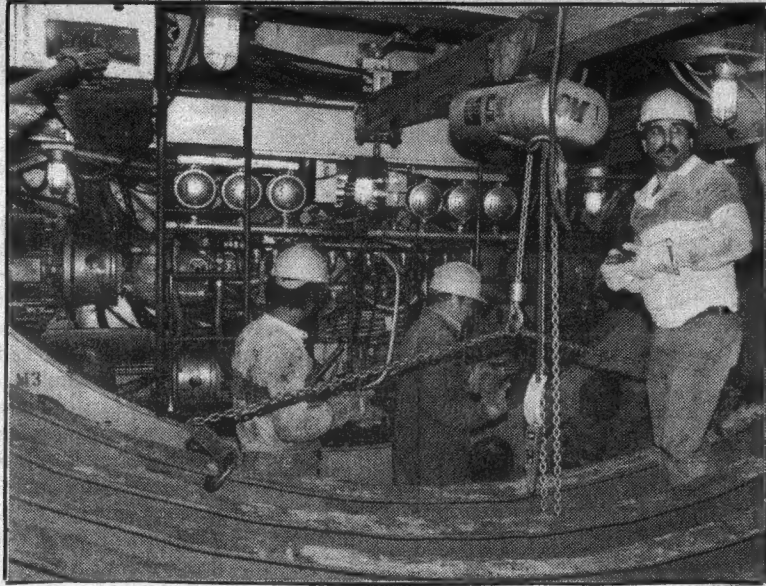


photo Rob Schmidt

by Glenn St-Germain

You can see it from the University campus, if there aren't any trees in the way. Below and to the left of the High Level Bridge, on the north bank of the river, is a large round hole. The LRT is coming.

Edmonton's Light Rail Transit is expected to reach the University of Alberta by 1992, said Hassan Shaheen, Senior Transportation Engineer with the City of Edmonton.

Presently, a tunnel is being bored northward. A new station, Grandin, will open in 1989 near the north end of the Bridge. From Grandin Station, the LRT line will

cross the river on a bridge to be constructed, then proceed to the University.

The University Station will be located on 89 Avenue, below the current bus terminal. A second station in the U of A area will be located by the University Hospital, near the Nurses' Residence.

From there the LRT will continue south along 114 Street. Whether it will be above ground or below ground is a controversial matter still to be decided.

In the meantime, over the next half-dozen years, we can watch the LRT come to campus.

ATTENTION GATEWAY STAFFERS

Just a reminder to attend the weekly staff meeting Thurs. Sept. 25, 1986

On the agenda is:

- election for Entertainment Editor
- choosing of delegates for WRCUP Conference
- post mortem
- other points of interest

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THE ELECTION:

Linda Atchison	George Onwumere
Eric Balch	Roger Oscar
Kathleen Beechiner	Blaine Ostapovich
Dean Bennett	Elain Ostry
Ken Bosman	Stephen Pandke
K. Graham Bowers	Sherrie Ritchie
Rod Campbell	Jerome Ryckborst
Shaun Cody	Dragos Rul
J. Dylan	Emma Sadgrove
Tim Enger	Glenn St-Germain
Jennifer Feinberg	Rob Schmidt
Don Filpchuk	Alan Small
Roberta Franchuk	Randal Smathers
Bruce Gardave	Juanita Spears
Scott Gordon	Mark Spector
Greg Halinda	Pernell Tamowski
Matt Hays	Melinda Vester
Wayne Hoyle	John Watson
Michelle Kirsch	Colleen Weber
Marlin Levenson	Matt Welsh
Suzanne Lundrigan	Denise Whalen
James MacDonald	Greg Whiting
Pam McCulloch	S.W. Yee
Paul Menzies	Teo Zanetic
Alex Miller	Keith Zukowski

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FEES DUE By September 30

The last day for payment of fees is **September 30th**. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payments is **September 30th**; the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a \$5.00 instalment charge and the last day for payment is **January 16th**.

A penalty of \$15.00 per month will be assessed for each month after the last day for regular payment of fees in which a student's fees remain outstanding. Students are reminded that the University cannot accept responsibility for the actions of the post office if payments are not received by a deadline date. Also, if payment is dishonored and not replaced by the appropriate deadline date, the penalty will apply.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section 15.2.3 of the 1986/87 TIMETABLE ADDENDUM AND FEE INFORMATION booklet. Heritage scholars may call the Fees Division, Office of the Comptroller for clarification of policy, if uncertain.

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are also to be paid in accordance with the foregoing.



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U of A ID Card

More micros

by Greg Halinda

Students will have greater access this year to those neat little Macintosh computers in CAB.

Some of the Mac labs in CAB will be open as late as 11 p.m. Monday-Friday. Saturday the labs operate 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Sunday from noon - 6 p.m. The increased service means the CAB labs will be available about 45 hours per week.

Last year the Macintosh labs in CAB were open about 24 hours per week. "Some students were wondering why the micro labs closed so early," said Jim Shinkaruk, undergraduate student representative on the Board of Governors.

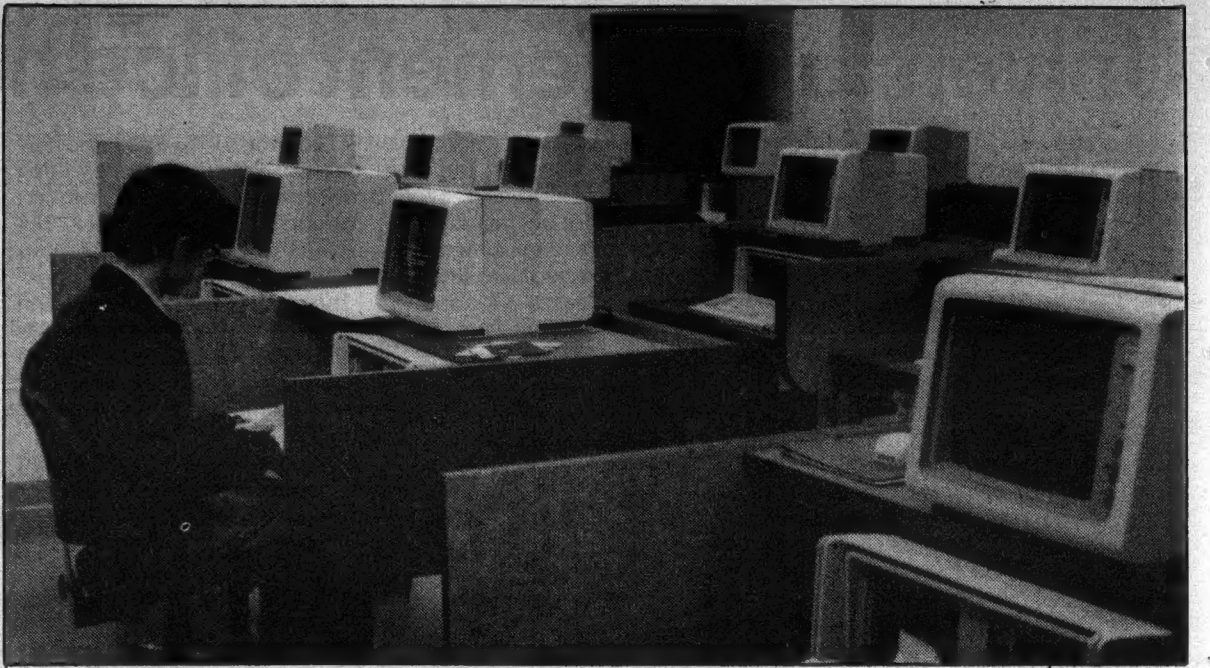
Ray Howells, lab coordinator for Computing Services, says that funding for lab supervisors (proctors)

and software was lacking. Thus the previously shorter hours.

Shinkaruk appealed the Department of Computer Science for increased hours in the micro labs. "Administration saw fit to allocate about \$12 thousand to have the CAB facilities open longer. This is quite the victory," he said.

In addition, a new IBM PC lab has opened this year. The PCs occupy GSB 221, which was formerly a PLATO-only lab. Users will be able to access MTS and PLATO with the PCs, in addition to using them as stand-alone microcomputers.

Howells says more evening and weekend PC hours may be made available for the lab in the Chemical/Mineral Engineering building.



New PC facility in GSB 221

photo Rob Schmidt

Fewer foreign students enroll

High fees scare away international students

OTTAWA (CUP) — For Sulley Gariba, the last five years have been unexpectedly difficult ones. Gariba, who arrived from Ghana in 1981, came to Canada with many of the expectations shared with other international students.

"Because of Canada's colonial heritage, a tolerance for other cultures, internal divisions of its own, international students choose to

come here rather than go to the United States or another traditional Western country," Gariba says.

But in 1982, dramatic increases in differential fees were slapped on international students in Canada. The surcharges and new fees, Gariba said, quickly destroyed some of the impressions international students had of this country.

"It was a surprise — a shock — to

find that Canada would charge such high differential fees," said Gariba, now completing a doctorate at Carleton University, and serving as co-ordinator of the university's International Students Centre.

According to Gariba, international students already have enough difficulty trying to adapt to Canadian life.

"The most profound emotional problem is one of loneliness," Gariba said, adding life in a new culture, a heavy workload and few friends can compound the problem of high fees.

"I see all of these problems as connected," said Gariba. "Many

students can adjust to the fact that they are lonely, but the high fees and other money problems can make everything very stressful."

Rising differential fees are acting as a block to students considering education in Canada, says Jim Fox of the Canadian Bureau for International Education. A new CBIE report shows foreign enrollment in the country's post-secondary schools has fallen dramatically in the last four years.

"In 1982, there were 37,000 international students studying in Canada," said Fox, who expects that number to sink to 27,000 this year.

"There is something in Canada that is deterring students from

coming here. We think differential fees are a key reason," Fox said.

The CBIE reports that while foreign enrollment has dropped significantly, proportional increases have been found in other countries such as Great Britain and France.

"Students were hit very hard by differential fees, and now they tend to choose other countries," said Gariba. "I'm sure many students have made plans to study elsewhere."

Fox said provincial governments introduced stiff charges for international students because "there is a suspicion that they are being subsidized for their education here. There is also a strong orientation that they can afford to pay more."

Ontario and Quebec, which attract the greatest numbers of international students, also charge the highest differential fees. In 1982, Ontario increased these fees by 125 per cent.

Manitoba and Newfoundland are the only provinces that don't charge international students extra fees.

Differential fees at the University of Toronto are among the steepest in the country. An international student in a full-time arts and science program pays about \$5,000 per year, while a Canadian would be charged \$1,450. In engineering, the charges are \$8,073 and \$1,677, respectively.

Elizabeth Paterson, director of the International Students Centre at U of T, said other costs are contributing to the drop in international enrollment.

"I think it's costs overall. I am certainly noticing that the cost of tuition is an important factor, but other costs, such as housing and the cost of living, are also high," she said.

"And we must also remember that economic problems at home contribute to these problems," she said.

Fox said the severe drop in international students has caused many schools to reconsider their policies. "Many universities are realizing that international students can be a hitch," he said. "And not just for money. They contribute about \$100 million to the Canadian economy, but they contribute a lot more as well."

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Staff Meeting

Thurs, Sept. 25th

4:30 p.m.

Entertainment

Big bad blues band

by Randal Smathers

If you were at the Blues Bash in the Convention Centre this summer, you know who Little Ed and the Blues Imperials are. If you missed them, you have a second chance to see them this week at the Yardbird Suite. Little Ed is little, not much off of five feet even. Onstage his energy and that of his band make him seem about six foot seven. Offstage is always smiling and laughing, obviously a man enjoying himself.

Little Ed and the band apprenticed in Chicago. He learned his music from his uncle, J.B. Huttie. Asked to name his influences, he said, "I used to play on the west side with guys like Big Mojo, Boss Blackie, oldtimers comin' up, never did get to where they wanted." When asked about the roots of his music, he said, "I go back as far as John Lee Hooker, Muddy Waters, I go that far back. To me that's blues music at its best." He added that *Slide Slinger*, by his uncle, is the one album that every blues fan should own, besides Little Ed's.

That album, his first, is called *Roughhousein'*. It is on Alligator Records and it is the reason behind the current tour. Little Ed prefers studio work to live. "Studio work is great! I love it! Sound systems there are so busy, they just let you bust loose." After a moment, he added, "Live is more better if the sound system is good, with the people out there."

"My motto is 'See, I like to see people jump so we can go wild.' This place was jumping pretty good last night," he said.

He would like to be working more than he is right now. "The average blues person wants to travel, wants to be out. If I could, I would like to do 1000 shows a year. We are doing 40-50-60, just starting out, but we want to do more."



Little Ed and the Blues Imperials are ready to shake, rattle, and roll at the Yardbird Suite.

He compared the reception to blues bands in Chicago and the reaction in a city like Edmonton. "Blues bands have to work a little harder in Chicago," he said.

Discussing the show he did this summer, Little Ed said, "We wanted to come back. We had a good time, just not long enough. I was kind of shaky too. With a big guy like Albert King (the headliner at the Blues Bash), you don't want to make any mistakes. I want to show him that I'm coming, I'm on my way." He also said, "I like Albert King's style of music."

Little Ed said the blues scene in Chicago is "about average." He went on, "The north side is big on blues, but the south and west are dead." In contrast, he defined the overall

blues scene, "I would say great. From the places I've been. It just makes me feel good."

The band's name has an interesting history. It has nothing to do with Little Anthony and the Imperials. "I got that when I was just starting out. It was from the Imperial margarine commercial. I saw the commercial and named it that. I didn't know nothin' about another band with the same name. I was looking for something different and I couldn't call them the Hotcakes," he said with a chuckle. For those not in the know, Little Ed has been known to wear an enormous fez onstage, not unlike the crown that appears in the ads.

The band consists of Little Ed, vocals and lead guitar; his brother James Young on

bass; Lewis Henderson on drums; and Dave Will as the rhythm section. Will was unable to make this trip with the band because of family matters in Chicago, so local stalwart Lionel Rault will be standing in.

The band will be at the Yardbird Suite until Saturday. For those not familiar with the system there, they charge an annual membership fee. For students this is \$15, but reduced rates of \$10 are in effect now for memberships lasting until January. Cover charges are normally \$6 for members and \$9 for guests.

Any short description of the band's music, Little Ed? "Jumping boogie. We like to boogie so the people can boogie. The more you boogie, the better you feel."

Steve Landesberg still yukking it up

by Glenn St-Germain and Roger Jorgenson

Steve Landesberg started out by making his friends laugh. As the dryly humorous Sgt. Dietrich on *Barney Miller* and as a successful stand-up comedian, he has brought laughter to millions.

Yet, comedy wasn't what Landesberg initially wanted to do.

"I set out to be an actor," he said. "The comedy kind of came after the fact."

Landesberg said he always liked doing comedy, and started by doing comedy for his friends in New York City.

"It was something that I did with my friends, and I just started doing it in Greenwich Village, and then got up to a club called *The Improvisation* in New York."

The "Improv", as it is sometimes known, is a club where many young comedians perform. Many notable names, such as David Brenner, Richard Pryor, and Rodney Dangerfield have performed there early in their careers. Brenner was a contemporary of Landesberg.

"It was a good place to work, grinding it out until I was ready to audition for the *Tonight Show*."

That was in December of 1971, before which he worked for more than a year with an improvisational comedy group, the New York Stickball Team.

It was not long after appearing on Carson that Landesberg landed a television role. His first was in the summer of 1972 on the Bobby Darrin Summer Show, in which he played "a crazy German Psychiatrist".

His first series was *Friends and Lovers*, (the Paul Sand Show), in 1974. Landesberg played



Steve Landesberg in fine smiling form.

a Viennese violinist in the short-lived series. It was through that show that he wound up on *Barney Miller*.

"Danny Arnold, who created *Barney Miller*, saw me on the show and said 'this guy's funny, too bad he's German.'" He found out I wasn't, and hired me as a crook."

Landesberg's first *Barney Miller* appearance was a guest spot as a crook. He later

Sometimes the audience turns you on, you come up with something.

I set out to be an actor. The comedy kind of came after the fact.

Danny Arnold, who created Barney Miller, saw me on the show and said 'this guy's funny, too bad he's German.'

returned part-time as Detective Sergeant Arthur Dietrich, and finally spent the last five years of the series as a cast regular.

Since *Barney*, Landesberg has been keeping busy. He has had two television specials, appeared in a series of commercials for Pacific Northwest Bell, and has crisscrossed the continent doing stand-up comedy. He is about to film his first movie.

In the four years since *Barney Miller* ended production, Landesberg has had other television and film offers, but he turned them down.

"I haven't had a good script," he said.

Landesberg's comedy is frequently improvisational, and ideas come from almost anywhere.

"I don't plan," he said. "It's whatever hits me. I might be watching the news and see something. I might be talking to a friend and say something. There is no one area I go into."

"I do a lot of characters, but I don't plan anything. I take a little tape recorder on stage with me in case I come up with something. Sometimes the audience turns you on, you come up with something."

Looking to the future, Steve Landesberg will begin filming his first motion picture next month in Atlanta. Entitled *Leader of the Band*, Landesberg will play a high-school band leader. It should be released next spring.

In the meantime, Landesberg does comedy, waiting for more acting possibilities.

"There's something being written for me. I don't know if I'll like it. I've turned down TV series the last couple of years. If something came along that was as good as *Barney Miller* I'd certainly do it."

Landesberg feels he can afford to be selective.

"Why not?" he said. "I'm working. Why should I do something I don't like? That doesn't make any sense to me at all."

Steve Landesberg will be appearing Monday night in the Jubilee Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m.

Emma's Bar and Grill

by Emma Sadgrove

While I was trying to decide what to write in this weeks column, one of my friends called to tell me that he had just had his heart ripped out and put through the Moulinex food processor. I recommended cookies to assuage the pain. Eat the entire bag without thinking about the calories.

We often turn to food in times of stress. And why not? When your heart is broken you should pamper yourself and food is a great place to start.

What could be better than the old standby, chocolate? Whether it is the large bag of peanut M & M's or my favorite, Swiss chocolate, as the saying goes, chocolate solves everything.

Who has not consumed large handfuls of of chocolate chip cookies? Or how about a whole bag of those Duncan Hines cookies, any flavor? Don't forget chocolate cake, chocolate cream pie and chocolate doughnuts.

I checked with a few other people and it seems that I am not the only person who likes frozen Mars bars. Is there any other way to eat them?

If you want more than just your average chocolate bar then head to your nearest Laura Secord or some other shop that sells chocolates. The selection there should cure even hearts with multiple fractures. And speaking of Laura Secord, they also sell that other cure all, ice cream. Their creamy milkshakes and good selection of ice cream is not to be missed if this is your form of consolation.

Dairy Queen provides some delectable dishes made with ice cream and other heart pleasing ingredients. On campus, Charlies in

SUB has a good selection with staff who are most amenable to people seeking something decadent and fattening.

Just watching the preparation of these delights will make you feel better. On the other hand, you could head into the kitchen to create your own — an excellent form of therapy. Gather together whatever your imagination suggests. Remember the rule of when in doubt, throw it in anyway.

If you prefer things a little simpler just sit down and eat your ice cream right out of the container. Especially if it is a large container, there is something comforting about eating directly from the container.

If you do not have a sweet tooth then a few of my friends had some suggestions. One recommends tortilla chips and hot taco dip. After a tin of this dip you'll be in too much pain to be bothered by anything else.

Greg, who has been eating peanut butter sandwiches throughout his school life, had this suggestion. Take a loaf of bread, a jar of peanut butter and as many jars of jam as you can rustle up. The peanut butter and jelly challenge will also keep your mind occupied. See which jelly goes best with peanut butter. Create interesting combinations. Squash some in the face of the person who made you feel lousy in the first place.

There is also a lot to be said about your basic bag of chips and bottle of pop. Have it in front of the TV. Take it into the bath tub. How about the hot tub?

Another friend came up with this terrific recipe for an espresso shake which he says has never failed him. We agree that it should be consumed while watching a sad movie. Crying for somebody else helps to relieve the stress.

Heartbreak Shake

4-5 scoops vanilla ice cream

1 egg

2 cups milk

1-pouch of Sanka mixed with a bit of hot water.

Combine all the ingredients in a blender and process. Sanka is best because when you need this, you don't need caffeine.

As for my friend with the mangled heart, we had a few straight vodkas (why waste money on orange juice, he says) and he recovered nicely. In fact, he fell in love three times last week. I came out the worse with a terrible headache. But that's what friends are for!

I do not recommend drinking oneself

into oblivion, considering that alcohol is a depressant, but a few hours in one of the local watering holes might do a world of good, especially with a rowdy bunch of friends. Go up to RATT and have a pitcher or two, or three . . . while enjoying the view. Or head over to Dewey's where I hear that the vodka martinis are worth checking out.

After the food and alcohol is consumed, remember that tomorrow is another day. The smile that makes you feel better makes everybody else happy too. If you think about making a few other people feel good every day, then you make a better world for yourself to be part of. So go out there with a smile on your face and a chocolate shake in your hand and you'll have peace in your heart.

So far, So fantastic

So
Peter Gabriel
Geffen Records

review by Dragos Ruiu

Peter Gabriel's music has some mystical quality that seems impossible to quantify. He used to be a member of Genesis. Most people only remember Phil Collins from this group, but the first big step to the eventual demise of Genesis was Gabriel's leaving to continue his solo career. You might remember "Shock the Monkey" or "Games Without Frontiers" from his previous solo albums.

His latest album So continues with the tradition set by his previous albums, ethereal, unpredictable synthesizers with a style that is unmistakably Gabriel.

Gabriel has appeared on several Laurie Anderson records, most notably in the song "Sharkey's Night". An intriguing collaboration by the two of them, "This Is The Picture, excellent birds" originally showed up on a Laurie Anderson record. The same song also appears on this latest Gabriel album.

You can also hear Kate Bush's unmistakable vocals (recent hit "Running Up That Hill") on "Don't Give Up". Careful listeners will hear Stewart Copeland's (Police Drummer) rhythm magic on "Big Time" and "Red

Rain", the song that captivated the audience at the Amnesty International Concert.

I defy anyone to call Peter Gabriel's music simple. He combines the percussion of a Linn drum machine, a drum synthesizer that can produce rhythms no human could ever reproduce, with complex vocal and synthesizer melodies to create a tapestry of rich sound. And his songs mean something — they aren't simple repetition of lyrics.

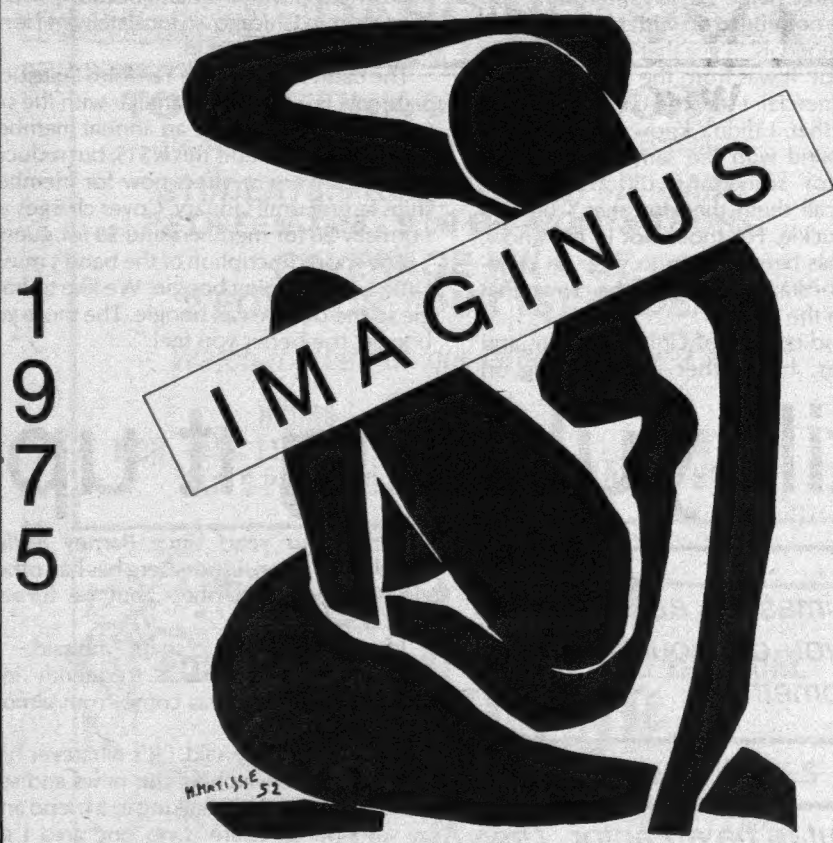
His latest album seems slightly more commercial than his previous ones, but perhaps this is just an illusion caused by the success of "Sledgehammer". If you like any of Gabriel's previous stuff then possession of this album is a must.

Beware though, do not buy this album and expect it to be entirely like "Sledgehammer". Gabriel combines many different moods on this album. Each song has a different tone.

I emotion ranging from the ebullient and happy "Sledgehammer" and "Big Time" (my personal favorite song) to the slow and introspective songs like "Mercy Street".

The recording quality on this album makes it well worth buying on CD if you can. The Peter Gabriel you hear on the radio is nothing like the one you experience when listening to one of his albums. Try it . . .

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WHAT·U·WEAR

by Jerome Ryckborst

Everybody hates their body. At least 70% of women think they're too fat. Most men would like to be more muscular.

What's going on here? What exactly is it that we want ourselves to be, and what can we wear to emphasize the right stuff? First of all, here's a summary of what exactly the *right stuff* is.

Our cultural ideal for men's bodies is a tall, muscular physique. Women like men with a "somewhat large" chest. As a matter of fact, they think the chest is sexually the most stimulating part of a guy's body. I guess that's good news for all the half-inch Henry's out there. I know what most men consider to be their most stimulating part — it ain't the chest.

The chest area does rate big on the ideal woman. Studies show males prefer larger breasts than the typical woman has. (Yes, how do they conduct these studies?) Men and women disagree over the ideal female physique. The male view of the ideal woman is softer and rounder than most women believe it is.

Funny thing is, women are always fighting their bodies, trying to lose weight. About three in four women want to be thinner. Hips and waist are their biggest worry (but not their busts). Men are typically busy with push-ups, chin-ups, and weights in the pursuit of the perfect V-shaped torso.

All this dissatisfaction with the body affects self-image. The result is a lot of anxiety and feelings of not being liked. In short, a poor self-image means low self-confidence. People have a tendency to attribute meaning to the visual clues of the people they see or meet. A certain set of characteristics is associated with a given physique. Short people are seen as more sensitive (men too), more fearful, and passive. Fat people are considered lazy or tacky. Only thin, tall, beautiful people are automatically seen as warm, pleasant, successful people.

The fashion industry traditionally reinforces these stereotypes. In spite of all this bad news, the apparel industry is slowly responding to the demand for special sizes and styles of clothing. For example, petite sizes are now available more often, and in more stores.

Market studies show that one quarter

of the population is considered "short". One-fifth is "petite". That's a lot of people with money to spend, which explains why manufacturers are making more smaller sizes.

Further, there is a growing social trend to accept physical differences. On T.V. we are seeing more short, pregnant, black, and fat people than we did ten years ago.

Modelling agencies are changing with this trend. Shorter models can now find agents in the larger cities like New York. Some agencies, like PETITE, specialize in short models. The initial idea was to supply models to art directors and photographers who were promoting petite designer lines. Agencies expected short, small models would work mainly with shoes and petite catalogs. The response was greater than expected. PETITE keeps 25 models working constantly. These girls do everything tall models do — beauty, fashion, television, magazine editorial work — everything except runway work. For the actual fashion shows, tall models are still preferred because they look the thinnest.

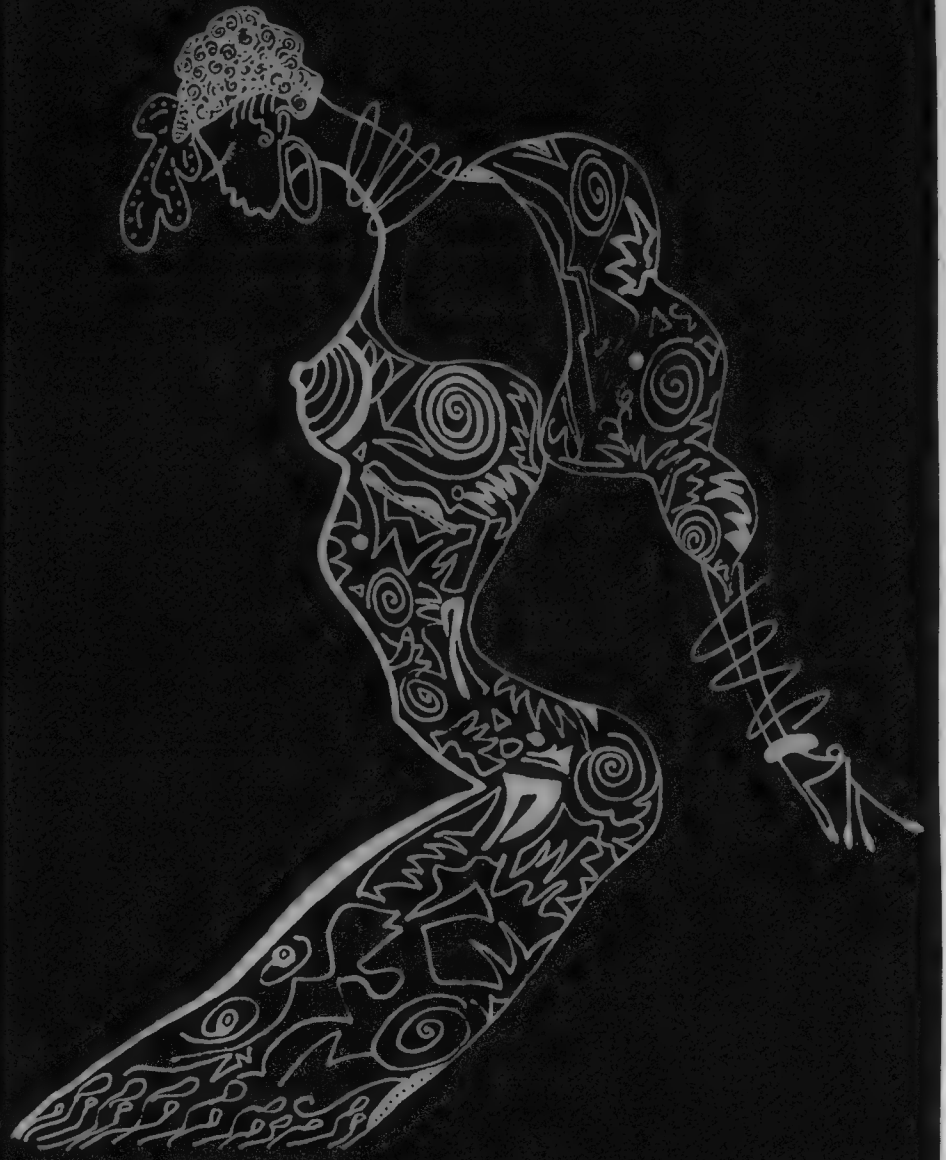
The amount of fashion work for petite models surprised agencies which offered petite models. Photographers prefer smaller girls for lingerie and swimsuit ads because they have better proportions. Also, clothes made for the average consumer fit shorter models better.

Of course, what's short for the modelling industry is actually still quite tall. Five foot three inch to 5'7" girls are what the PETITE agency considers "short".

For petite people — the 20% of the population that *really* wears size 5 — the future looks promising. Changes are underway.

Finding clothes that fit, and finding them with ease, does wonders for a person's self-image. People who can find things in their size know they have a "normal" sized body. But people who can never find anything fashionable that fits only have their negative self-image reinforced: "I'm not a normal size body type."

As the market expands to fit the whole range of sizes people come in, we will see more happy, confident people. Because, to your self-image, it does make a difference **What-U-Wear**.



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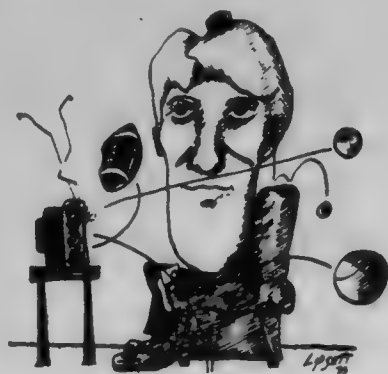
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Hockey Bears surprisingly strong on defense. p. 13

Sports

Horwood's hoop team pares down to size. p. 14



Mark Spector

Bear food for thought

by Mark Spector

Some thoughts concerning the Alberta Golden Bears football team:

The Bears are 1-2 after three games and appear to be heading toward a middle-of-the-pack finish again this year. "Too early to make such a prediction" you might say. Well the Bears did defeat the Saskatchewan Huskies in impressive fashion in Alberta's second game of 1986, but the Huskies are the proverbial wine stewards of the WIFL. They have spent a lot of time in the cellar. Last year Saskatchewan was last, posting a 2-6 record.

Since the formation of the league in 1959, the men from the wheatfields have posted the worst record of the five incumbents—58 wins, 116 losses, 2 ties, and a .335 winning percentage. Alberta, incidentally, has the best record.

Which brings us to coach Jim Donlevy's foremost two problems: the UBC Thunderbirds and the U of Calgary Dinosaurs. So far this season Alberta has taken respective 23-5 and 46-7 drubbings from these clubs. Of the two in recent years, the Dinos have been Alberta's greatest nemesis. And this year it looks as if Calgary will be the team Alberta must defeat to gain second place behind 1986's WIFL powerhouse, the T-Birds. In the last three meetings between the two clubs, Alberta has been drubbed each time. Until Donlevy's Bears can figure out a way to beat Peter Connellan's Dinos, plain geography says that the Vanier Cup is merely a dream.

If you think that Saturday's game in Manitoba isn't a must-win'er, think again. In an eight game season, you simply don't rebound from a 1-3 start and make the playoffs. Not very often anyways.

Despite a 28-5 loss in Winnipeg in '85, Alberta has enjoyed success at University Stadium in recent years. Against the 0-3 Bisons, they had better come out on top this time.

Alberta's quarterbacking woes continue this year, as it becomes increasingly obvious with every game that Mark Denesiuk is not the answer. The St. Joe's graduate does many things well, but nothing excellent.

The best comparison for Denesiuk can only be recollected by recent Eskimo fans, like myself. Bruce Lemmerman, the second stringer behind Tom Wilkinson in the mid-seventies, was an effective pivot as long as his line gave him time to throw and his backs were having some success running the ball. However, as soon as the rest of the offense began to stall Lemmerman, it seemed, stalled right along with them — resulting in more than one desperation pass being thrown up for grabs.

Wilkinson was a team leader. It's no secret that he had more leadership in his dufflebag-like frame than any other athlete on the field. He would not be dragged down by any defense, however stifling. Denesiuk gets dragged down.

Two of the most pleasant surprises this season are the kicking game being provided by Steve Kasowski and the job being done by two young defensive corners, Trent Brown and Todd Matheson.

Kasowski has taken over dismal Alberta kicking game that was last in the WIFL in field goals last year. He is a respectable 3/6 when you figure that he's 1/3 from the 40-49 yard range, and 2/3 from the 30-39 range. And he's only in his second year of eligibility.

At cornerback, one of the toughest positions for rookies to play in this league, Matheson has done an excellent job. Another rookie, Andrew Ostashower started the first league game in B.C. but has been injured ever since. He may have trouble regaining his starting job. Brown is only a sophomore, but was forced to start several games last season as a rookie when Roger Benjamin went down for the year in the season opener. Thus, he has developed into a promising young (19) cornerback.

A fuller pressbox than the one at Commonwealth Stadium last week has not been seen at a Bears game in a few years, mostly due to the hype over the first annual Shrine Bowl. Then, in an interview last week in a local paper, Chairman of Athletics Bob Steadward says that they would have liked to hold the game in Varsity Stadium if it were only a wee bit bigger.

And where would the press sit? On the roof of the Butterdome? Donlevy complains that there are no fans — rightfully so. My limited journalistic experience tells me that until you have press coverage, you don't have fans.

When will Athletics once-and-for-all fix up that outhouse that passes for a pressbox at Varsity? When the big games come in late October and November and the Bears really need (and deserve) the coverage, there's no way that Edmonton press will show up only to have to wipe snow off of their notes in this wind-blown place. No way.

Golden Bears look to "regain pride"

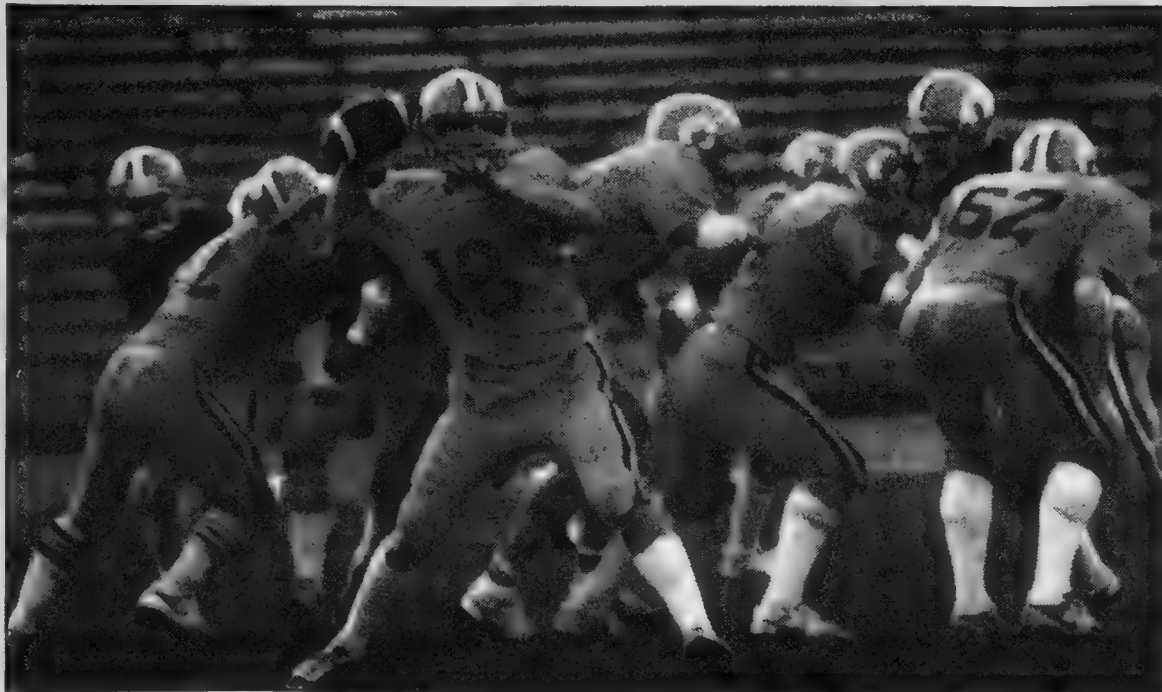


photo Dean Bennett

by Dean Bennett

Tuesday's Bear football practice was quieter than most. A rather subdued group of players worked out at Varsity Field for the first time since their 46-7 drubbing at the hands of the Calgary Dinosaurs last Saturday. While the U of A's new slogan "The Pride Returns" took a beating last week, the football players themselves did not fare much better.

"Everybody who played against Calgary is hurting," said Athletic Therapist Fraser Dods. "On Sunday morning I had 25 guys in the clinic. Usually I get only three to eight. I was treating (injuries) for three and a half hours."

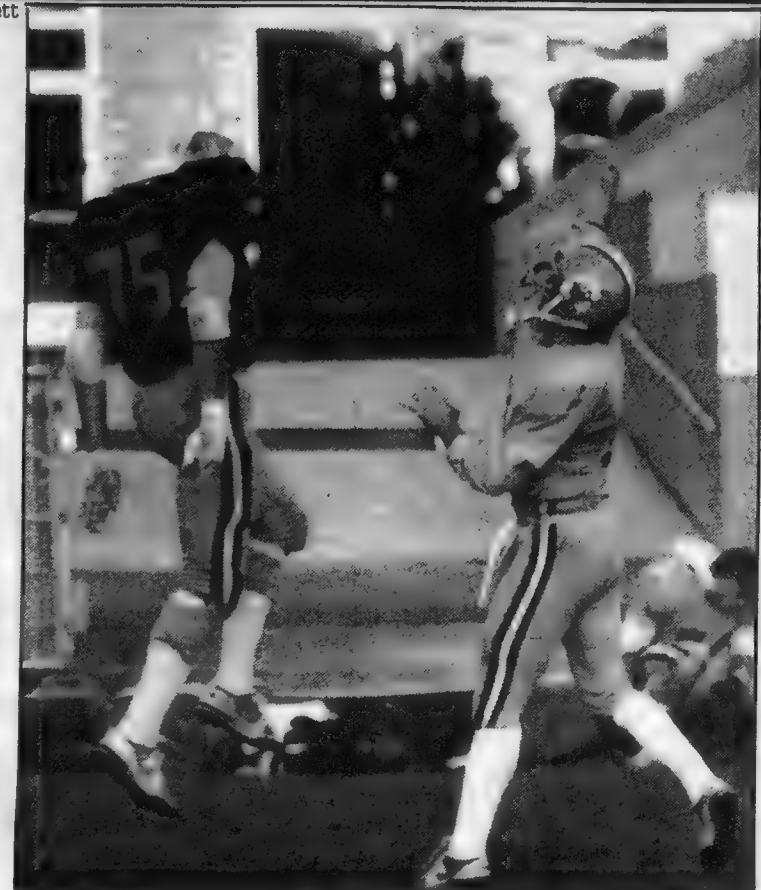
Looking back at the game, Bears Head Coach Jim Donlevy believed the hoopla surrounding the Shrine Bowl may have been a bigger distraction for his young squad than he had first anticipated.

"We were mentally and technically prepared but as soon as we got onto that field in that stadium (Commonwealth) and that crowd and national TV, it hit them (the players). We didn't get immediate success and they did (the Dinos scored on their first three offensive possessions to take a 12-0 lead) and we got hesitant. A lot of things had a cumulative effect that hurt us psychologically," he said.

Defensive lineman Dan Aloisio felt the Shrine Bowl pageantry did give an edge to the Dinosaurs. "I know Calgary got fired up because they live for that stuff," he said. "Calgary likes the big lights (the Dinosaurs have now made five appearances on TSN). For us, it was a whole different world. We're used to 500 fans and Varsity Field."

Bears centre Blair Wood, although conceding the distractions were a problem, felt experience (or lack of it on the part of the Bears) was as much a factor as anything else. "I don't think they (Calgary) were much better physically," he said. "It seemed we were always one block away from a good play; one mental mistake kept us from success. When it came together we had runs of 15 and 20 yards."

While the Bears are still embarrassed they don't appear to have lost faith in themselves and are definitely looking for somebody on whom they can take out their frustrations. In that case, this Saturday's



It's a big weekend for the Golden Bears football team. They travel to Manitoba and will return either still in the playoff hunt or in a tie for the basement.

photo Dean Bennett

road game in Manitoba against the Bisons may be just what the doctor ordered.

The Bisons, after an inspired second place finish last year, appear to have gone to the dogs. They're currently 0-3 and coming off of an 18-6 loss to the equally woeful Saskatchewan Huskies.

Donlevy, of course, is looking for a different style of football from the Bisons than the Dinosaurs.

"Manitoba plays an attacking, unpredictable, penetrating defense. On offense they play smash mouth football. They run at you; it's an 'our guys are tougher than your guys' type of attitude. They're not a finesse team," he said.

There's no doubt this game means more to the Bears than just points in the standings.

"We want to gain a little bit of pride back; a little bit of dignity," said offensive lineman Andrew Stephen.

Linebacker Russell Schoeppe, though, is looking at Manitoba and

points beyond. "The worst part (about the Dino victory) was the embarrassment. I want to play Calgary tomorrow."

Bear Facts: Alberta will have its second kick at Calgary when the Shrine Bowl moves south on October 24. Running back Jeff Fun-tasz is a question mark for the Manitoba game this weekend. He tore a hamstring on the last day of training camp and has not played a down all year. The strength in his injured leg is at about 65 per cent of what it should be. It has to be in the high eighties or low nineties before he can return. Defensive end Dale Mounzer reinjured his ankle against Calgary and is out at least two weeks. Quarterback Mark Denesiuk needs only 114 more yards to pass Gerald Kunyk and move into second place on the Bears all-time passing yardage list. Alberta was 1-1 against the Bisons last season. U of A won 22-11 here but lost 28-5 in Winnipeg.

Golden Bears begin title defense

by Mark Spector

Oh, to be a rookie trying to crack a championship lineup. That unenviable task is at hand for a host of hopefuls this weekend as the hockey Bears stage their third annual Golden Bear Invitational Hockey Tournament at the University Rink. As usual, Molson's will be the sponsor.

At this point, head coach Clare Drake still has 35 men in camp, a number that may shrink slightly by game time Friday. It appears as though the coaching staff isn't in any big hurry to come down to the regular season number of around 24 players, however.

"If a guy is close you've got to at least take a look at him in a game situation," states returning assistant coach Bill Moores. "That's why we're looking forward to seeing some of these kids against collegiate competition.

"Some guys look great in practice, but once they get out there against quality competition..." said Moores.

Each player figures to see action in at least two games of the three that Alberta is assured of this weekend. Bears open on Friday night at 7:30 with a game against the Saskatchewan Huskies, the club that took second place behind Alberta

in the '85 tourney. Saturday at the same time, Alberta takes on Lethbridge and then on Sunday at 2:00 p.m., the Golden Bears play the Calgary Dinos in what could be the championship game.

The round robin will be decided by the best record and then, should a tie still remain, they'll start nitpicking to decide a winner.

Some interesting battles are going on in camp right now, one of which is on defense.

Alberta lost four defensemen from last year's National Championship team, two of which included the steady Colin Chisholm (currently at the Minnesota North Stars

camp) and CIAU Rookie of the Year Eric Thurston (returned to Holland to play after flunking out). But with the return of speedy Parie Proft from the Canadian Olympic program and Dean Clark coming over from NAIT, the blueline appears now to be a solid area.

"That was the talk all summer (losing four pointmen)," said fourth year forward Jeff Helland, "but looking around the room now, I'm not a bit worried about how good we'll be defensively."

The biggest factor back there right now is Proft. Losing Thurston left the Golden Bears without that pointman that will rush the puck effectively.

"He moves the puck so well," said Helland. "It's a big plus having

him back there because you're not afraid, as a forward, to move up."

Proft played two years under Drake before going to Calgary for the Olympic program for the '85-'86 campaign. "It feels like old times being back here," said Proft, who will go back into the Business program that he is halfway through. And he is quite happy about moving into the role of the offensive defenseman.

"That's what I like to do, move the puck up ice. I like to get the offense going." Coach Dave King moved him up to forward for a while with the Oly's, a spot that Proft grew accustomed to.

"I wouldn't mind if there were a few extra defensemen around so

continued on p. 14

The Great Skate Giveaway

When many of us were still little children, one of the greatest experiences we all received was getting our first pair of ice skates. Hurriedly getting them on, wearing them all over the house until mom, dad, or an older brother or sister finally took us out to the rink, none of us could wait until we felt our blades touch the hard, white ice.

This experience, so common to many Canadians, is one that most of our international students have never had and may never know, as many of them do not own skates or even know what a pair of ice skates look like. Because of this, Campus Recreation is often asked by many of the international students if they rent skates, which they unfortunately do not. This then leaves these international students wanting but unable to experience one of the activities which is part of our Canadian heritage.

Last year, Campus Recreation set about to change the situation, to

find a way to let the international students experience what so many of us did so many years ago — getting our first pair of skates. With this desire, the Great Skate Giveaway was born.

The Great Skate Giveaway is a program coordinated by Campus Recreation, but its success depends on you. If any of you have any old but usable skates lying around the house and aren't really sure what to do with them, donate them to Campus Recreation so that they can loan them out to our international students during the year (after which, they will return the skates and the next year we would loan them out again). To our international students this would be a perfect example of the generosity and warmth of Albertans and would help our visitors enjoy our vigorous winter.

Last year, the first year of the program, was a huge success with 120 pairs of skates being donated

on short notice. All were lent out within fifteen minutes. Unfortunately, there were more students than skates and many left empty-handed. It is because of last year's situation that this year's goal is to see another 350 skates donated for the Great Skate Giveaway to take place on Friday, October 3. Already, things are looking good as 50 pairs of skates have been donated.

If you have skates you are not using and would like to donate them to this noble cause, please tie the laces together (so the skates won't be separated) and drop them off at the collecting box at the Equipment Room in the Van Vliet Physical Education and Recreation Centre.

Please make sure the skates you intend to donate are in usable condition. Figure skates and hockey skates in any sizes (adult or children's) will be gratefully accepted (but no speed skating skates, please).



Action from the championship game of last year's tourney. The Bears won and claimed the crown. photo Bill St. John

THE THIRD ANNUAL GOLDEN BEAR INVITATIONAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by Molson Alberta Brewery Ltd.

SEPTEMBER 26 - 28
Varsity Arena

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

16:15 hrs. U of Calgary vs. U of Lethbridge
19:30 hrs. U of Saskatchewan vs. U of Alberta

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

16:15 hrs. U of Calgary vs. U of Saskatchewan
19:30 hrs. U of Alberta vs. U of Lethbridge

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

11:00 hrs. U of Lethbridge vs. U of Saskatchewan
14:00 hrs. U of Calgary vs. U of Alberta

ADULTS & NON-UNIVERSITY STUDENTS: Daily pass: \$5.00

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS:
Daily pass: \$3.00

YOUTH: Under 10 years old: FREE

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DEPT. OF ATHLETICS GENERAL OFFICE (Pavillion 220) AND AT THE DOOR



"THE PRIDE RETURNS"



TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CHANGES & DELETIONS

If you wish your name & telephone number deleted or corrected in the 1986-87 Student Directory, please come in to Room 259 Students' Union Building and put your name on the list **no later than October 3, 1986.**

WRITING COMPETENCE CLASSES October 1 to November 27, 1986

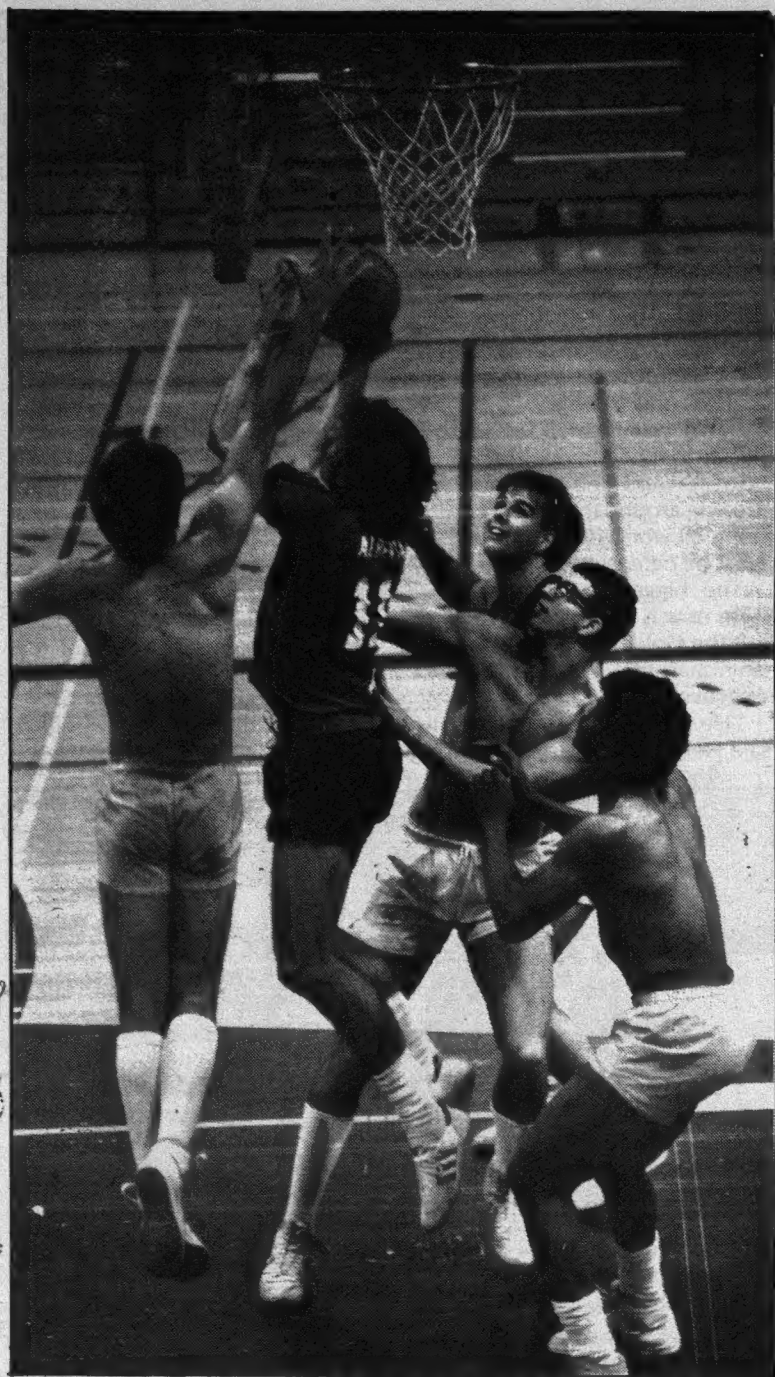
This non-credit course is an overview of the basic skills needed for university-level written work, including

- generating ideas and arriving at a thesis
- organizing an essay
- constructing effective paragraphs
- writing correct and effective sentences
- using words correctly and concisely
- using correct grammar, spelling, and punctuation
- writing research papers.

Classes meet once a week for two hours (day and evening sections).

For further information and registration forms, contact

Testing and Remediation
441 Athabasca Hall (8:30 - 4:30)



Bears practice is underway daily as they work towards their first exhibition game on Oct. 17. photo Rob Schmidt

Suderman returns to maturing lineup

by Danny Schnick

The maturing of the Bear's core players and the return of veteran forward Mike Suderman will give this year's hoop team a good shot at knocking off some of the best teams in the country, says coach Don Horwood.

"We played very well against some of the best teams in the country last year and I don't see why we can't continue to play well."

The Bears are presently in camp preparing for their season opener against the Alberta Alumni on Oct. 17.

After cutting the 28-man camp in half in only three days, Horwood hopes to "red-shirt" one or two players to get his active roster down to twelve. To "red shirt" is essentially to hold a player from playing for a year to fill the gap of a veteran who has used up his eligibility in the next year.

Surviving the flurry of cuts were three rookies: Ray Bergstra, a 6'6" forward from McMaster; Kevin Ottewell, a utility player from Victoria; and Edmonton's own Lorne Blatt, a 6'4" forward from Harry Ainley.

Although it seems that Horwood has a heavy axe when it comes to cuts, he does have a greater purpose. In order to avoid a wholesale re-building year he adds only three or four rookies to his roster each year.

"There were some good young players in camp but there were only a few openings. This is a

difficult line-up to crack," stated Horwood.

"Of course the key for us this year is the health of Mike Suderman. He gives us a better shot at beating the best teams. He's the player that could make the difference."

"Another advantage is that all our other guys are a year older. Players like Scott McIntyre, Mark Baker and Sean Chursinoff have really improved over the summer."

Although the Bear's veteran Gerry Couzens is now ineligible, Horwood feels that strong veterans like Mike Kornak and Dean Peters can fill the leadership gap. Besides, Couzens is still contributing his inspirational input as an assistant coach.

The first real test for the new Bears?

"Our first road trip will give us a good indication where we stand this year. We play Brandon, Winnipeg and the University of Manitoba, all teams that rank very high nationally," says Horwood.

Free Shots

Fortunately the Bears are practicing in the Main Gym as the Pavillion still smells like the bottom of a brewery vat, courtesy of **Bear Country**. . . **Mark Smith**, a second year player, will likely be red-shirted because of knee problems. . . the team will make their annual preseason journey south of the border in early November, stopping for games against **Pepperdine University**, **Cal. State Fullerton**, and **Nevada Reno**.

continued from p. 13

that I could play some forward this year. But it doesn't really matter as long as I play somewhere."

In practice the coaches have him alongside Clark, himself a sturdy 6'1", 190 lbs.

"After losing those guys it's a nice surprise to get two seasoned veterans all of a sudden," said Curtis Brandolini. A former Portland Winterhawk, Brandolini played against Clark when the latter was with Kamloops in the WHL. "Clark is an excellent defenseman. We had quite a rivalry going with Kamloops and I can remember him well," said Brandolini, this reporter's vote for team captain, replacing the departed Ron Vertz.

Along with Steve Cousins and Howie Draper, that leaves four spots open, for the mean time.

There are still 18 forwards in camp, ten of them returning veterans. With Proft able to move up, chances are that Drake will keep eight pointmen and thirteen forwards.

Bear Pause — The rest of the draw for this weekend goes like this: Calgary/Lethbridge at 4:15 Friday, Calgary/Saskatchewan at 4:15 Saturday, and Saskatchewan/Lethbridge at 11:00 a.m. Sunday... A daily pass for students is \$3.00, for non-students it's \$5.00.

ANOTHER PIZZA 73 QUIZ

QUESTION:

A PIZZA 73 quiz for Engineering Students; If you order one Pizza 73 at the regular price, and you get the second one for just 73 cents, what do you have?

- a) two great pizzas
- b) one great bargain
- c) a good excuse for a party
- d) all of the above

ANSWER: The answer is d), which should be obvious even to an engineering student.



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INFO CORNER

Student Ombudsman Service

Tuesday, Sept. 30 is the last day for payment of fees without penalty and

Wednesday, Oct. 15 marks the day that registration will be cancelled for those who have not paid at least their first term fees.

For any assistance, advice or information on any University policies or related problems,

Please stop by:
Room 272 SUB
432-4689 (24 hrs.)

Pat Perron
M W - 9-12
F - 9-11

Shawna Stonehouse
M - 3:30-6:00
T R - 6-7
W - 2-5

If you are unable to meet during these times, please leave a message to set a convenient time.



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For Further Information

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footnotes

SEPTEMBER 25

U of A New Democrats: gen. meeting 3:30 pm, rm. 034 SUB. Pam Barrett, John Ventura (Gainers) speaking.

Campus Rec.: Women's Intramurals Inner Tube Water Polo deadline: 1 pm. Gold Office.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. Worship at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus: important meeting: elections 5-7 pm., Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

U of A New Democrats: gen. meeting 3:30 in 034 SUB. Pam Barrett, John Ventura speakers.

U of A Student Liberal Assoc.: gen. meeting/executive elections. Guest speaker: Grant Mitchell MLA., 4 pm. Rm. 231 Law Bldg.

Student Christian Movement (SCM): meeting 5:30 pm. Meditation Rm., SUB 158A.

Anglican Chaplaincy: Eucharist 5 pm. Meditation Rm. SUB 158A.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community on Campus: Jewish-Christian Dialogue, 3:30 pm., St. Joe's College Faculty Lounge.

U of A SF&Comic Arts Society: meeting 19h30f, Tory 14-14, all welcome.

SEPTEMBER 26

Baptist Student Union: Bible Study 12 noon to 1 pm. Rm. 624 SUB. All welcome. Bring your lunch.

U of A Finnish Club: Annual Gen. Meeting, 7:30 pm. #201, 10160 - 116 St., 488-4585.

Pre-Med Club: gen. meeting 5:30 pm. in 030-D to elect new executive.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: OMF Presentation 6 pm. SUB 158A, Meditation Rm.

U of A Rugby Club: Rugby Shirt Social, rm. 034 SUB, 3-8 pm. Cheap Beer! Women in FREE!

Chinese Catholic Students' Community: 7 pm. Bible studies at St. Joe's College. Conducted by Father Lan.

SEPTEMBER 28

U of A Chaplains: Worship in Lister Hall, Gold Room. Starts 10:30.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am. Worship in SUB 158A. All are welcome.

SEPTEMBER 29

Baptist Student Union: Focus discussion: Missions: For You? Meditation Rm. (#158) SUB 5 pm. All welcome.

U of A Eckankar Club: "The Eck and Psychic Self-Defence" noon hour discussion 12-1 Bag Lunch, Athabasca Hall Lounge.

U of A Eckankar Club: noon hour discussion 12-1 Bag Lunch. Athabasca Hall Lounge, "The Eck and Psychic Self-Defence".

SEPTEMBER 30

Baptist Student Union: Share seminar: learning, 10 to 11 am. Rm. 624 SUB.

Baptist Student Union (BSU): Progressive Dinner Social 6:30 pm. Call Mel for info 432-5118.

Baptist Student Union: Share seminar, learning to share your faith. Rm. 624 SUB, 10-11 am. All welcome.

Students' Council: meeting 7 pm. Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

OCTOBER 1

Club IDC will hold a lecture by Dipika Fernandez on "Women and Development in India" at 3:30 p.m., Rm. 5-180, Education North.

GENERAL

Campus Birthright - Pregnancy Help Service. Volunteers needed. Contact SUB 030K 12-3 p.m. M-F (432-2115).

U of A New Democrats: help to make Ivor Dent Alberta's first New Democrat M.P. Details: NDP booth, SUB 479-8497.

Tae Kwon Do Club is presently accepting members for info. Visit SUB Rm. 30F.

Chaplains: Worship - Anglican, Presbyterian, United - Thursdays, 5 pm. SUB 158A Meditation Rm. All are welcome!

U of A Flying Club: Ever wanted to Fly? -Now's your chance! Intro Flights \$12, 030F SUB.

U of A Dance Club: Learn to dance, only \$15. We Need Men! Dinwoodie, Monday 7 pm., 432-2116.

Lutheran Student Movement: a non-credit, five week course exploring "Worship and Social Justice" Phone 432-4513.

Navigators: Thurs. - The Navigators: Dinner 6:30 pm. (\$3.00) Bible Study 8:30 pm., 10950 - 89 Ave/Kevin 439-5368, Sam 435-6750.

classifieds FOR RENT

Postal Box Rentals - 10405 Jasper Ave. 421-7686.

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WANTED

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Housekeeper - afternoons Mon. to Fri., Westend, cooking and teen supervision. Transportation essential. Phone evenings 452-6121.

The Valley Zoo requires volunteers to work a minimum of two hours/week in Volunteer positions as Zoo Ambassadors and Tour Guides. Telephone 483-5511 for information.

Delivery person to deliver party ice. Clean driver's licence. 455-8203 Martin.

Babysitter urgently needed Tuesdays, Thursdays 12:00 - 4:00 starting immediately. 10 minutes' walk from SUB. \$3/hour. 2 children, 2 years and 3 years. 433-2932.

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Word Processing \$2.00/page (and up). Free pick-up and delivery on orders over \$25.00. Overnight service, 438-7382.

Hatha Yoga Cinnibar Centre 10762 - 82 Ave. MTW 7:30 - 8:30 am., 10 - 11:30 am., 12:05 - 12:55. Start Sept. 29. To register call Irger 922-2647.

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The Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes all new members. Call Dave 476-4658.

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- (3) Books must be unmarked and in saleable as new condition.
- (4) Returns will not be acceptable without the original sales receipt.
- (5) After October 1st all purchases of required textbooks will be non-returnable.
- (6) Required textbooks purchased for the Winter Session may be returned for full refund any time up to February 1st.
- (7) After February 1st all purchases of required textbooks will be non-returnable.